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Checkered Career of the Cincin- Fitzsimmons Affixes His Signa- Representatives of the Tobacco ne 18, Cashler, and for 42 years conпан Suicide.

Rogges (. livy and " . Has Office on Arrested For 4 Ching Sparkhire.

New York Jon 5 -The police gave In Europe s was quite well known the the long looked for contest.

Umbria as the self was about to sail fart cles for New Yur' like charge against. He as York and was a rested almost as soon as she ster, on ashore

At the tune of her arrest in London it was said that two millionaires were side bet of from \$5,000 to \$10,000. interested in her and were supplying the money i " her defer se She was known in the senderloin as "Diamond They Cause the Leection of a Building to the McKinley act. Mary." Her anvorite haunt was the Metropolitan Opera House during the opera season.

She was an expert at extracting diamond ear in a from the ears of the women and commond stads from the shirt fronts of the men. She was a handsome worlan and had many ad-

CONFERENCE WITH RECEIVERS Arrangements For Paying the Central Ohio Radroad Company.

Baitimore, Jan a -A committee of Murray of the bultimere and Ohio

take the gross receipts of the Central dasky capital stack \$12,000, the Grace ment Ohio railroad, pay the operating ex Reformed church of Crystal Springs i penses and the interest on the mortmage bonds and when any balance may be left t ev will pro that to the Central Obio Radroad company The Massillon district announcing a red icbenefit of the ter ral Obio mailroad

Papert, Will Be Limployed

Washi . Jun -sec ctany Hermembers or the special board headed by Captain Nectumich charled with hered to be idle inquiry deep into structural steel plates for latt's ups It has been finally determined to employ a dozen or 15 civil r experts to aid the steel heard in the inspection of steel at the vice methods

Victory 1 or Democrats

Denver, Jan 5 - The decision of the court of errors and appeals in the Kent county mandamus proceedings rewhich latter body had rendered an claim were unlawfully thrown out by Dec 14 last to Frank A Chapman. the canvass bould. This is a victory for the Democrats and gives them a majority in the agis atme

Millersvilla, O., Jun. 5 -A son of Alex Dolwick took some Clasting pow der and went to the cellar accompanied by three sisters to kill rats. The stuff explaid and metul Syeurs old was I nied to citth. The cloth ing of the other children chught fire and they was tambly burned

Big Mortgage Satisfied

Lancaster Pa Jin 5 - As a result of the foreclosure proceedings and reorganization of the Reading Rulroad ompany, a mortgage for \$60,000,000 entered in this county and held by the Pidelity Ins tinct Trust and Safe De posit computy of Philadelphia was marked satisfied

A trichial Hemorrhage.

oner who performed the autops, open preme court. A new trial was granted statement. the body of Pugllist Duffy reported that death was the result of cerebral hemorrhage miscd by a blow

London, Jan 5-Su Henry Halford yeass ago, died

DELLE MADDOWN'S LIFE, ARTICLES ARE SIGNED, DEALERS IN THE WEED, Startling Discovery of Baltimore Bank

ture to Fight.

I and a 1 see Where the hill Ctm Pe Lought be-

New York, Jan 5-The only hitch | Washington, Jan 5-The tobacco . The country as an ex. Dan Smar of Texas to secure a place means committee, with great minute-Where the two heat; weights will set- ness

Mary Stuart and Stanley and Mabel his signature to the articles of agree- importers, manufacturers using the Millet Her pettile was taken for the mort drawn up by Dan A. Stuart and name goods, using Havana and those rogues gat on Oct. 2 last and the the signification of the articles was with handling the Sumatra product. Be number is ... She was affected by nessed by fa son" Davies of Chicago tween these classes there was much Detective Vil at the Broadway Now Bob I itzsimmons, accompanied discord. contrain note ... Suspicious character, by ma manager, met Dan A Stuart at and her one st. Lad been writing let- a Jersey City hotel and in the presence manufacturers was represented by a did not return. Detectives were sumof a number of n. I known sporting large delegation with its president, moned and they traced Mr Cornelius but it has not been found The name of the actor was withheld men and representatives of the press Moses Krahn of Cincinnati, for spokes- to Druids' Hill park. at the time On Aug 19, 1895 she was Fitzstrimous affixed his signature im- man. The association asked for duties arrested on the deck of the steamship mediately underscath Corbetts on the of 5514 cents a pound on all imported

diamones 101 Mrs Dorothy Gibbon the money for a picture of the fight of- imported cigars of Gower steet, London She was fered by the kinetescope people Stuart After her i are she came to New a picture it would be equally divided

> IMPROPER INFLUENCES Be Delayed.

Detroit, Jan 5-Judge Donivan of the circuit court sustained and made State Banks at bt. Paul Unable to Withpermanent the injunction heretofore granted restraining the board of coupselection of stone for the structure.

New Incorporations. the directors of the Central Ohio rail- City No. 10 Foresters of America, ated closed their doors, one being now road company held a meeting with Re- Cieveland, the Revnolds Trading comcell - John K (oman and Oscar G pany Dillon, capital stock \$5000, the iner and the others making assign-Van West Home Telephone company, ments with to weare to paying certain Van Wert, capital stock \$25,000, the Ohio unger the orders of the court disky Telephone company, Upper San- stop the drain and made an assign-

Oppose the Reduction. Messillon O, Jan 5-Notices have been posted at all the mines in the

Columbus shall fix a higher rate than 51 cents the operators will hav it from Jar 1 The no-ting of the notice had bert and A sant Secretary McAdoo the immediate elect of causing a ces conferred in several hours with the sation of work at al the mines in the district. Two thousand, men are be-

Express says that Harry Delgado is lings were returned by the latter instisuffering from a hepatic abscess very tution. common with patients in hot counmills These will be pild from \$4 to \$6 tries. Delgado is out of his raind most run languarted on the bank, and at 2 per des and they will be selected effer of the time. The only chance for his p. in the bank officials closed its doors competitive e unination by civil ser- life is to have this abscess opened im- and called a accting of the directors mediately as the presence of pus to decide what action to take. Their causes septicemia.

A Receiver Appointed. New York Jan 5-Justice Truax of

the supreme court has appointed S J versed the action of the superior court. O Sullivan receiver of the assets and property of George Mather's Sons the opinion that the Kent county board of well known manufacturers of printing canvass should reconvene and recount ints in proceedings brought by the the votes of several hundreds in Kent Third National bank of Springfield, a county, which the Luion Republicans creditor. The company assigned on

sonal friends The president-elect will go to Canton Wednesday and return

States Consul General Tee Terlit Romeman !. Philadelphia, Jan 5 -The \$45,000 Philadelphia, dan b - Inc \$40,000 Device Inc., and the lossed its ors, \$1.70.4 25 Lexins 2 900/4 25 stock veidlet which ex-Mayor William B Merchants' National bank closed its ors, \$1.70.4 25 Lexins 2 900/4 25 stock Smith obtained in common pleas court doors pending the comptroller of the ers and feeders \$ 600/4 10 Smith obtained in common pleas court doors pending the comptroller of the ers and feeders \$ 600/4 10 Sheep-Cenerilly 100 billions Smith obtained in common preas court desired features for currency President Percival is in the Sheep-Cenerille for higher of Philadelphia against The Times for currency President Percival is in the Sheep-Cenerille for higher than the sheet of the shee alleged libel was reversed by the su- east and the cashier would make no street

Guarding a Murdered Man's Home. 1 remont, 0, 1 m 5 -The other day a atter was received from Louis Billow who murlered Jacob Hess last down of nearly three years. This will \$4.02% | 1008 \$2.7773 40 | Carte-\$1.2564 50 May stating that he (Billow) would give employment to 400 hands. who was captain of the English rifle soon call again. Since then the Heas trang which visited America a sense of fa embas been guarded by armed men,

Interests Heard.

AN EXPL T DIAMOND THIEF. CORBETT'S NAME NOW ON IT. MUCH DISCORD EXHIBITED.

Those of the Mckinley Act, Saying They Have Made No Money Under the Wilson Law,

Several branches of the business She had make of under the names of On Dec. 17 James J Corbett affixed were represented, the native growers,

leaf tobacco of not more than 55 cents He agreed to everything in the ar- on all unsterimed tobacco, and \$5 a her was the ameeny of \$2,900 worth of ticks, but objected to Stuart's having pound with 25 per cent ad valorem on

Urder any higher rates, they desentenced to 12 months' imprisonment. Agreed that if money was received for clared, their business would be ruined The principal representatives of the in building associations in this city. between P tesime ons, Corbett and growers were Michael Topin of Bald-The fight will take place on winsville, N Y, and J P Van Duzer been one of the most prominent Meth- tion of the committee on foreign rela-March 17 for a purse of \$15,000 and a of Horseheads, N Y. They asserted odists in the city. He was local tions, but indicates that in case the opmoney under the Wilson bill and as ad for rates higher than those of

THREE OF A KIND

ty supervisors from proceeding with of the closing of the Bank of Minne- gally the erection of a county building under sofa two weeks ago, which created disa contract recently closed The princity trust among bank depositors and startpal ground to, the application for in- ed runs on a number of city banks Major and Mrs. Mckinley Comfortably junction was that improper influ- that were reputed not to be as strong ences" were used in determining the as depositors wished, three St. Paul banks, the Germania, the Allemania and the West Side, none of them na-Columbus O, Jan 5-Court Forest tional institutions, all closely associ-

During the time that has intervened moneys car the Central Ohio under Mielson Coul company, Sandishy, cap- since the closing of the Bank of Minthe lease which amount to about \$750,- I ital stock \$25 ool the Euclid Avenue needs the Germania bank paid out Business College company, Cleveland \$2" 500 to frightened depositors, and The recovers of the Baltimore and capital stock \$10,000, the Upper San- the directors concluded they would

The Allemania bank, which, like the Germania, had a large clientage among the Germans and whose vice president had formerly been president of Grain and Stock Quotations For Jan. 4. the Germania, then became the target receivers a crule order of the court too, in the price of pick mining from during panic times anywhere. People portions of the result and use it for the portions of the result and use it for the benefit of the certal Oblo railroad

Massillon district announcing a red ictor. For as lively a run as could be seen too, in the price of pick mining from during panic times anywhere. People picked will be the seen too, in the price of pick mining from during panic times anywhere. People picked is the first atom itses that if the coming convention at fought for a place in the line before the court of the certain of the court of th the paving teller's window. The bank

The West Side bank, a small, but we ter firsh, 13% a21c possibly stronger bank, cleared Wheat—Sc nu—0%(20%c Ryahrough the Allemania, and its clear—406-42c Cats—22 c Deligides Condition possibly stronger bink, cleared New York Jan 5-The Mail and through the Allemania, and its clear-

in the three institutions, but there is ar ample spppy for all immediate needs in the other banks of the city

and West Sile banks has brought up a The commany assigned on Dec 14 last to Frank A Chapman.

An Important Conference.

Cleveland Ian 5—Mr and Mrs McKinley took a drive in the afternoon and in the evening received a few personant in the bank for the state bank for fair \$1 of \$10 of \$1 somewhat new question in the bank

Train Wrickers Confess,

Birmingham the an 5-Four of the next morning An important conference will take place soon, but with whom Mr Hanna refused to say

Noney to Havana.

Houry to Havana. Havana lan 5—Congressman Money McComb's frestle twelve miles west of returned from his trip and is at his hottle city on the night of Dec 19, and trip or the comments and excitement the same ging removed the rail which have been caused by his abunched the Birmingham mineral which have been caused by his abunched train at Cababa river hidge easing which have been caused by his ab- wiecked the Birmingham mineral sence from the city. He is with United train at Cahaba river bridge, causing exports \$1 \$564.00 the death of 26 people

A Boston Concern Resource.

Boston, Yan 5—The Standard Cord
Boston, Yan

Rere's One In lows. Mason City In. Jan 5 — The First Wheat 95c, Com 22140 Ogramia. Cle City bank of Nora Springs has failed. verseed \$5 45.

Officials, Followed by Spicide. Ralumore, Jan. ..-Richard Cor-Lected with the National Farmers' and Planters' bank, of which Enoch Prait was president up to the time of his death, was discovered to be short in his accounts about \$60,000. About 10 a. m. Mr Cornelius was notined of

this discovery and left the bank. At 1 15 p n. his nead body was found in the duck pond at Druid Hill I. Dath. He had committed suicide by diouning

On Saturday last the attention of the bank's officers was called by the bank out a state. A concerning Le le Mor- which now seen a possible to prevent schedule of the third was an eshed examiner to an irregularity in the acgan, who character of country bank for which the milen sa l she was mons in the img will be the failure of tobacco interests before the ways and National Farriers and Planters' bank Was correspondent and the officers immediately began a quiet investigation of the cashier's accounts.

When Mr Cornelius arrived at the bank he was summoned before the board of directors Mr. Cornelius, it is understood, claimed that he could make a satisfactory statement, and he was allowed to go into another part of

Mr Cornelius left a widow and a daughter He was one of the oldest! and best known bank cashiers in Bal- lom of Illinois a member of the combankers extended throughout the to Washington The senator was tion and was prominent in religious Cuban resolution and what he thought circles and was also largely interested of the suggestion that it should be

ber of the official board of Madison consumption of time in discussion of Avenue church He began his career the subject as messenger boy Until Saturday there had never been a suspicion St. Paul, Jan 5-As a direct result known to speculate and lived very fru-

Located in Windemers. Cleveland Jan 5-Major and Mrs. McKinley remained quietly at Windemere, Mi M A. Hanna's suburban home. The only visitor who had an aud ence with the president-elect was Congressman Corliss of Michigan, who drove out to Windemers during the morning.

Mr Hanna did not arrive at his office until nearly noon. He had a large able piece of real estate ever offered numbers of callers, among whom at auction in this city was sold. The were National Committeeman Cum- property was the new 15-story sky- each being badly wrecked. No fatalimings of Cleveland Mr Cummings serges, t' ndice to building at the ties stated that he came to Cleveland on personal business, and that his visit at this time had no political signifi-CRECC

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offic are realized fully that such a run meant and promptly called on Bank Extremer kenyon to take possession of the bank and that official is now in charge

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Ings were returned by the latter institution.

Following this there was a decided run inaugurated on the bank, and at 2 p. in the bank officials closed its doors and called a neeting of the directors to decide what action to take. Their decision was apparent late in the afternoon when they filed a dead of assignment to Charles F Staples, the president of the bank.

Cousiderable public money is tied up in the three institutions, but there is Pittsburg. Boston.

Pittsburg. tr ample approx for all immediate Cathe—Firm, \$1.705.60 good, \$4.500 teeds in the other banks of the city

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The charges will cover insubordination, gross neglect of duty, carelessners using profane language, quarreling with guards and being mentally anhalanced The most remarkable the prison with his horse and buggy and left a double barreled shotgun in the vehicle, which was stolen and is was missed a search was made for it,

Talk With Cullon. Washington Jan 5 -Senator Cul-

timore and his acquaintance among mittee on foreign relations, returned country. He was of a cheerful disposi- asked for his views concerning the postponed for the present. He says For many years Mr. Cornelius had that he knows nothing as to the intenthat the native growers have made no preacher of the Baltimore conference, position to the resolution should be president of the city missionary and strong enough it could be defated as he has six more than are necessary to church extension society and a mem- many other measures are defeate; by elect

> Mrs. Lamons Blame In Court. New Yo.k, Jan. 5 -Justice Pryor in against his integrity. He was never thethe supreme court appointed Henry E. Howland guardian ad litem of Marv V. McCormick, ar alleged incompetent, to protect her rights in a suit in which she is defendant, brought by her eister Mrs Anita McCormick Blaine Mrs Blaine, who is the

daughter of a wealthy Chicago manufacturer of agricultural implements and the widow of Elmmons Blaine, has brought suit here to set aside two certain deeds of trust executed by her in

Skyscraper Sold at Auction. New York, Jan 5 .- The most valu-

southeast corner of Nasa u and Linerty streets it was sold under to.6closure of fourth mortgage of \$900,000, Columbus C Jan 5-Dr Wagen- subject to the prior mortgages aggretals will prefer c'arges against Dr. H. gating \$2,000,000 John W. Golding R. Parker at the next meeting of the for the client whose name he would penitentiary no 2 - 18. Dr. Parker is not give, bought the building for \$2,-503,291 58

One Inmate Scared to Death.

Rock Springs, Wyo, Jan. 5 .- The Wyoming state general hospital, located here, was burned to the ground thange is that Dr Parker drove into The fire caught from a furnace chimney, being too close to the woodwork, Ten patients were in the building and were removed but one woman died on the way down town from fright. Had there been any kind of fire protect on the building, located only half a mile from the city, could easily have been

Claims of Perkins.

Sacramento, Jan 5 - The legislature of California met and after organizing adjourned. The first work of the legislature will be the election of a United States genator to succeed George C Perkins (Rep.) In joint session the Republicans will have a total vote of 74-necessary to a choice 61 Three others are in the fight against Perkins. The friends of the latter claim

Storm No Worse. Ch cago, Jan 5-The storm which has been raging for the last 48 hours in the northwest has not increased in severity, save perhaps in Iowa, and the

signal service in this city, which runs affairs generally in the northern Mississippi valley, is upon record as declaring that within a short time the storm will "probably abate" The wind has been high throughout the

Commission Merchant Assigns. Cincippati, Jan 5-F C Bayless, commission merchant, 110 East Front street assigned to C W Scott. Assets \$21,000, habilities \$37,000

Electric Cars Collide. Kansas City Jan 5-In Kansas City Kan two electric cars coilide?

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NOW IT DIFFERS NOW FROM WHAT IT WAS FIFTY YEARS AGO.

The Horror of the knule Lp to the Discovery of Ame thesis Danger as Well more angless mandy than a broken Pain In the Operation - First Use of Ether by Dr. Wilciam T. G. Morton.

One of the most interesting papers lead at the contration in Boston of the Mirieth anniv 7-ary of the first adminis tration of ether in a surgical operation, says the Ph. ladelpl 12 Record, was that plants and to flowers, had, on the back by Dr. John Asnaurst of this city on stoop of his grandfather's house, a little "Surgery Be? "ettle Days of Anasthet grove of orange and lemon trees in pois. those days when the surge on's kanfe was or in flower, and the truit to the by an object of far greater terror than now and inflicited article fortunes up in the conscious par lil

Ashburst, "reveals on the one hand a cake was certainly preferable even to picture of here : beldness and masterly the wonderful cakes made by the proelf control on the part of the surgeon, and on the other a ghastly panorama, sometimes of stoic fortitude and enderance, sometimes of abject terror and humiliation-but always of agonizing wretchedness and pain-on the part of the unbappy victim who required the surgeon's sid.

"The 'pittlessness' which Ceicus urged geon was, before the days of anæsthesia, a feature in the surgeon's career which impressed very strongly the public generally as well as those immediately conmeeted with the operation. It is interesting to recall that Sir James Simpson his professional studies, was so affected Highland woman under amputation of himself. He told his mother. He did not by seeing the terrible agony of a poor the breast' that he resolved to abandon a medical career and seck other occupation. Happily his intention was reconsidered, and he returned to his studies, asking himself, 'Can anything be done to make operations less panuful?' and, as every one knows, in less than 20 years he became a high priest of anaisthesia and the introducer into surgical rival, chloroform.

"No braver or more gallant gentle-Nelson, and after his right elbow had him eat the rest of the orange. been shattered by a French bullet in the meanly at Tenerife he manifested the the nearest ship lest the sight of his injury should alarm the wife of a fellow officer whose own fare was nucertain, and when his own ship was reached he climbed up its side without assistance, mying: 'Tell the surgeon to make haste and get his instruments. I know I must lose my right arm, so the sooner it is off the better.' 'He underwent the amputation,' we learn from a private letter of one of Lis midshipmen, with the same Armness and courage that have always marked his character.' And yet so painfully was be affected by the coldness of the operator's knife that when next going into action at the famous battle of at all. the Nile he gave standing orders to his surgeons that hot water should always be kept in readiness during an engagement, so that if another operation should be required he might at least have the poor comfors of being cut with warm instruments.

"On the side of the surgeon we find thronghout the eges a constant effort to diminish the terrors of operations and a continue of reproduction of the distress- all right, and then forget all about them fal, not to say aruel, modes of practice adopted by preceding generations. And yet the time is not very far distant me, 'Ezra, I have put Claude's shoes in from ours when they lopped off a limb by striking it violently with a heavy knife; that time when they knew neror the redhot iron; that time when surseems armed themselves at every moment with pinchers, with burning cauteries and with instruments the reprementations even of which cause terror.

"But the presence of pain was not the only evil dreaded by our predecessors in attempting important operations. The great risk of fatal accident from some involuntary movement of the patient was constantly present to the mind of the conscientions surgeon. 'How often,' says, 'Mrs. Bilitops looked at me just a Dr. Valentine Mott, 'when operating in little reproa fully that night when I some deep, dark wound, along the course of some great vein, with thin walls alternately distended and flaccid with the vital current-how often have I dreaded that some unfortunate struggle of the patient would deviate the knufe a little from its proper course and that I, who fain would be the deliverer, should involuntarily become the executioner, seeing my patient perish in my hands by the most appalling form of death! Had he been insensible I should have felt no

Goming down to the days more imgreat discovery, we find that opium and alcohol were the only agents which contipued to be regarded as of practical value in diminishing the pain of operations, though the attendant disadvantages of their employment were of course recognized. Meanwhile facts were accumulating the significance of which we now plainly recognize, but which ex-

cited no attention. "Sir Humphry Dany in the early ed the use of nitrous exide gas as an angesthetic in minor operations, and it was the custom at some of our medical schools-at the University of Pennsylwants, for one-for sudents to breathe "laughing gas," as it was then called. for diversion. But yet-and yet-surgeons went on, in every cot, ctry, cutting and burning, and pataints went on writhing and screaming, until on the 16th day of October, in the year 1846, in the Massachusotts General hospital. Dr. John C. Warren painlessly removed a tunior from a mag who had previously been etherized by Dr. William T. G. Morton, and surgical ansethesis bene the proclem heritage of the civiworld."

A BOY AND AN ORANGE.

Laurence Hutton Tells How He Succumbed to a Temptation in the Louth.

awarening of his reasoning powers, that little pig. He was guarally to be see promise, his learned very early to do as he was told and not to do, under any consideration, what he had said he would atrictly conservations, although once, hierally, he "that about the bush." His Aunt Margaret, always devoted to It visitely recalls the horners of Some one of these was usually in fruit was a great temptation. He was very fond of oranges, and it seemed to him that a "homemade" orange, which he fessional Mrs. Milderberger.

He watched those little green cranges from day to day as they gradually grew big and yellow in the sun. He promised faithfully that he would not pick any, but he had a notion that some of them might drop off. He never succk the trees, because he said he would not. But he shook the stoop, and he hung about the bush, which he was too honest to beat. an essential trait in the operative sur. Duan, which he was too orange, which be had known from its budbood, finally overcame him. He did not pick it off, he did not shake it off. He compromised with his conscience by lying flat on his back and biting off a piece of it. It was of Edinburgh, shortly after beginning not a very good action, nor was it a good orange, and for that reason, perhaps, he went home immediately and told on tell his Aunt Margaret.

His mother did not seem to be as much shocked at his conduct as he was. But in her own quaint way she gave him to understand that promises were not made to be cracked any more than they were made to be broken-that he had been false to himself in heart, if not in deed, and that he must go back and and obstetrical practice of ether's great make it "all right" with his Aunt Margaret. She did not seem to be very much shocked either; he could not tell why. man ever lived than Admiral Viscount But they punished the boy. They made

He lost all subsequent interest in that tropical glade, and he has never cared atmost courage, refusing to be taken to much for domestic oranges since. "A Boy I Enew," by Laurence Hutton, in St. Nichoins.

FORGETFUL MR. BILLTOPS.

And How Claude's Shoes Finally Got to the Shoemaker's.

"Forgetful?" said Mr. Billtops. "Well, well, well, I should say so! I haven't any memery at all. If I want to remember anything, I have to make a memorandum of it, and then twist the paper around may key ring, or shut it in my knife, or the it through the ring of my watch. I can't remember anything

"Mrs. Billtops tried for days to get me to take Claude's shoes to the shoemaker's. He'd worn them through on the soles and put on his best shoes to wear while the others were being fixed. Every day Mrs. Billtops would put the bundle on the table near me as I read the paper and say:

"Now, Ezra, don't forget the shoes." "And I look at them and say and go away without them.

"One morning Mrs. Billtops said to your hat.

"That really did seem like business. It did really seem as though when I ther how to stop nor how to prevent came to pick up my hat I would take hemorrhage but by burning the part the bundle out of it and put the bat on whence the blood jetted with boiling oil my head, and that then, being ready to go and having the bundle actually in my bands, I would take it along and leave it at the shoemaker's. I langued to myself as I thought what a tremendously shrewd woman Mrs. Billtops is.

> "I am as particular as I am forgetful. I never go cut in the morning without first brushing my hat. I took the bundle out of my hat and laid it on the table, brushed my hat and-

> "Mrs. Bilitops looked at me just came home, but that was all. Next day herself."-New York Sun.

The True Test of Cynters.

"The best cyster experts that I know of," said the captain of an oyster boat, judge an oyster by the smell, instead of by the taste. There is something about the smell of any oyster that indicates its condition to me much plainer than does the taste. People buy them and eat them probably on account of their taste. So also do they buy tea, mediately preceding the date of the coffee and the various grades of whisky and brandy for their taste, but all experts on thuse things pass upon them entirely by their smell. The professional tes taster or whisky taster, so called, never tastes them, but simply arrives at their taste by their peculiarities of fla

ver, or, to speak plainly, smell.
"I can tell what price a load of oys ters will be rated at when they arrive at the whart here by opening up the hold of the boat and smelling. In eight cases days of the nineteenth century, suggest- out of ten I am right. It strikes oystermen as strange when they see persons going about from boat to boat, as they lie at the wharf, tasting oysters before they conclude to buy. Taste is all right, but if they don't smell right they will never taste right. 11-Washington Star.

Shocking. "Ah, a new dramal" repeated the playwright, "About how indecent would you like it?"

"Oh, from 15 to 20 volta!" unswered "Very well."

People were by no means as easily shocked as formerly, and art had to govern itself accordingly - Detroit Ballion to the state of the second of the se

TALE OF A RUNAWAY PIG.

En Foldness for Posts Patelies had bed Rita fine de. In the cld has a safe that had a fating

truth was to be teld and to be respected in the act of fur bing, way, Haraly one and that is in ag was more worked or do I relacated seeing his fat toward me He assorbed which of getting away from all the other plan-The field had the house -the "home

field," as we used to call it-was a kind of common for the higs, taitle and not do. Up n this last point he was of common to the point held, and lowls. The next was a point held, and the little pig had taken it into his head to get into that one. How he got in no one could tell, for the mild was well fence of and there was no opening through which he could enter H. w d.d he get in? One day I wait and. He wandered in

a sort of unnoticeable way toward a crooked old log, across which the fenchad been built.

Smildenly, though closely watching, I lest sight of my hath friend. But it ior. before the days of anæsthesia," said Dr. than a greeer's orange, as homemade I had a covered from my surprise I was astonished to see him in the petate field. "Well, new, that is very strange," I said. "Bow did he do 11?"

I went to the old is g, and, lo, it was hollow. The whole trick became quite clear to me.

I went into the potato field to drive him out, intending to steer him toward the end of the log so that he might get out the same way he got in. Here he had the best of me entuely. He either could not or would not see the log and maintained such an air of ignorance on that point that I had to give up the ta-k in despair, drive him out by the gate and bring h.m home by a long, roundabout way.

The next day I made up my mind to play a trick on him, and I did. I went out very early and moved the log just a little so that both ends would be in the 'home field.''

Then I stood at some distance off and watched. I never was more amused in ! my life. He separated himself from the other pigs and then went toward the old log and got in and through it and (as he evidently thought) got out into the potato field. I cou'd understand this by the way he immediately began to sniff for the potatoes. But, finding none, he seemed somewhat puzzled.

Somehow at dawned on him that he was still in the "home field," and he concluded that he had not gone through the log. So he went through it once more, but only to find himself again in the 'home field.''

This seemed to puzzle him more than ever. He looked around in astonishment. I could clearly see that expression on his face. For a moment he stopped and was evidently thinking very hard. Once more he got through the log, with the same result of finding himself in the home field.

This time, I am sure, if he could have talked he would have oried out. "Spooks!"

He stood quite still for a few seconds, sniffed the air, and I could distinctly see the bristles on his back gradually all his might toward the other pigs.

tried to drive him to the old log, but we could not get him to go .- Ladies' Jour-

HE ATE AT HEADQUARTERS.

A Hungry Newspaper Esporter Who In-

vited Himself to Grant's Table. After the officers at headquarters arose about daylight, feeling that in all probability they would witness before night either a fight or a foot race-a fight if the armies encountered each other, a foot race to secure good posi-

tions if the armies remained apart. General Meade had started south at dawn, moving along the Germanna road. General Grant intended to remain in his present camp till Burnside arrived, in order to give him some directions in person regarding his movements. The general sut down to the breakfast table after nearly all the staff officers had finished their morning meal. While he was slowly sipping his coffee a young newspaper reporter, whose appetite, combined with his spirit of enterprise, had gained a substantial victory over his modesty, slipped up to the table, took a sent at the further end and remarked, "Well, I wouldn't mind taking a cap of something warm myself if there's no objection." Thereupon seizing a coffeepot he poured out a full ration of that soothing army beverage, and, after helping himself to some of the other dishes proceeded to eat breakfast with an appetite which had evidently been stimulated

by long hours of fasting. The general paid no more attention to this occurrence than he would have paid to the flight of a hird across his path He scarcely hoked at the intruder, did not utter a word at the time and mad no mention of it afterward. It was a fair sample of the imperturbability (his nature as to trivial matters taking place about him-General Horace Por ter in Century.

Tecd's Hollow.

Dr. Cyrus Teed of Chicago, the original nator of a queer icligion called Koresh has evolved a theory of the earth that : just as queer. He says that the earth is an encrinous hollow globe, with a crus that 100 mi) , thick. Thus for his the ory does not differ greatly from that o the late Capt on Symmes, but he pair company with the captain in saying that the human race and all the visible heavenly bodies are inside of the eard Consequently nebody knows anythin about the oater convex surface of the earth. - New York Tribune.

In all the cities of Arabia, even at th present day, dired locusts, strung e threads as dried apples used formerly be treated in this country, are exposifor sale as an article of food.

To nail in position 1,000 feet of floor ing 88 pounds of tengenny nails are required.

SONG OF THE BURDEN BEARER.

Over the narrow fundaments That led from my lowly dior I went with a thought of the Master, As out I had with 3 before. Me heart was leavily labor, And with the reserve were dim, But I knew I should be the burness Could I get a glimpse of lare.

Over the tro dex je thway,
To the heare soft short and bare.
I we twith a request of the rest.
And a face that soid of care.
I had lost the hard of the morning.
With itself one referm and dew.
But a react its lock of the Master
World the strength of morn renew.

While yet n y conrage wavened And the sky t 'cre me blurred The rd a voice round me

Saying a tender word, And I turn of to see the I rightness Of heaven upon the road And anddenly lost the prossure Of the weary, crushing load.

Not ing that hour was altered-I had still the weight of care-But I here it now with gluiness Which comes of answere I prayer. Not a graef the soul can fetter Nor cloud its vision when The dear Lord gives the sourt

To breathe to his will amen. -M. E. Sangster in Witness.

BEECHER'S ABOLITIONISM.

It Aroused Threats Against His Life and Against His Church.

Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, in a graphic, reminiscent article entitled "When Mr. Beecher Sold Slaves in Plymonth Pulpit" in The Ladies' Home Journal, tells of the peril in which the famous preacher placed his life by his fearless advocacy of the abolition of slavery. "In 1847 Mr. Beecher became the paster of Plymouth church, Brooklyn, and in his inaugural sermon," she says, "he frankly stated the position that he intended to hold in opposition to human slavery. The majority of the church members agreed with him, but the majority of the people of New York and Brooklyn were southern sympathizers. Of the realities of slavery they knew nothing. They regarded it sentimentally as a patriarchal institution that had come down from Biol.cal times and that gave the southern people ample lessure to develop into charming ladies and elequent poli-

"Mr. Beecher came to open the creand arouse the consciences of these semtimentalists, and he encountered as bitter an opposition as that which he had faced in Cincinnati. He was abused as a negro worshiper, he was threatened with personal violence, a mob was formed in New York to tear down the church in which he preached. I have known him, in response to my entreaties to be careful, to walk in the middle of the streets of Brooklyn, with his hand on the revolver in his pocket, lest he should be suddenly attacked. Letters announcing the dispatch of infernal machines to our house were often received -in fact, they averaged one or two per

"I remember that one day an immense box came by express after the receipt of such a letter. I was afraid to open it and rising up on end. Suddenly he uttered equally afraid that Mr. Beecher, who a peculiar kind of "bock" and ran with never knew fear, would open it as soon as he returned, so I sent for a policeman, part of the field again. Many a time we and, after being thoroughly soaked, the box was found to contain a life size negro doll. "

Grant's Lesson to a Sentry.

General Horace Porter, in his "Campaigning with Grant" in Century, relates an anecdote telling how General Grant aided a drover in turning his cattle. General Porter adds: He knew, of course, that the man did not recognize obtained what sleep they could get, they him. If he had supposed the man was lacking in proper military respect, he would perhaps have administered to him the same lesson which be once taught a soldier in the Twenty-first Illmois, when be commanded that regiment. An officer who had served under him at the time told me that Colonel Grant, as he came out of his tent one morning, found a strapping big fellow posted as sentinel, who nodded his head good naturedly, who bodded his need aid, "Howdy, colo-smiled blandly and said, "Howdy, colonel!" His commander cried, me your piece," and upon taking it faced the soldier and came to a "present arms." Then handing back the musket be remarked, "That is the way to say 'How do you do' to your colonel."

Affected the Verdict.

"You see, gentlemen," sa I the counsel for the defendant complacently-it was a compensation case—"I have got the plaintiff into a very nice dilemma. If he went there seeing that the place was dangerous, there was contributory negligence, and, as his lordship will tell you, he can't recover. If he did not see it was dangerous, neither could my client have seen it, and there was no negligence on his part. In either case I am entitled to your verdict." The jury retired. "Well, gentlemen," said the foreman, "I think we must give him £300." All agreed except a stout, ruddy gentleman in the corner, who cried hoarsely, "Give him another 50, gemmen, for getting into the dilemma." Verdict accordingly.—Household Words.

Ten Good Things.

There are ten things for which no one has ever yet been sorry. These are: For doing good to all; for speaking evil to none; for hearing before judging; for thinking before speaking; for bolding an usgry tongue; for being kind to the distressed; for asking pardons for all wrongs; for being patient toward everybody; for stopping the cars to a taicbearer; for de believing most of the ill reports.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

The crown of Rudolph II, chiefly remarkable for the lavishness with which it is adorned with uncut diamonds and other jewels, is preserved in the imperial treasure house at Vienna.

The quaking grass and sensitive plant symbolize agitation, the peculiar habit possessed by these of trembling at the slightest touch having no doubt suggested the symbolism.

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The Northern Ohio Railway Company-Notice.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Northern Ohio Railway Company, for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly company and the effect Wheeler & Brice, Lima, Orio, Monday, January 11th 197

Transfer books will be closed December 22d, 1886, at 30 clock pm, and be reopen d January 12th, 1.5, at 9 of lack a m.

Lima, Ohio, December 10th, 1886

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any pay; told off two of his young warriors and gave them instructions. They clapped their hands after each sentence to signify their acceptance of his instructions. Two others have come of their own accord. The only baggage of one is two sticks, upon each of which are threaded four dry rows of fruit, which rattle. The youth owning this property has long hair plaited into ropes, which fall to his neck and form a screen to his eyes. He is constantly keeping the rattle going and singing (principally about me) in a most flattering manner, in which performance his friend joins, but the latter confines himself to singing. He has other use for his hands, which carry two baskets full of manior fleur, a baught pipe and spare rattles For the first hour they staid at my heels. All the time they kept up the rattling and singing and told me it was what they came for, and that they would thus entertain me until we reached Kasembi, four or five days off. I spoke to them firmly, but kindly; told them their music was excellent, but must be heard at a distance to be properly enjoyed. The distance I pointed out was about ten miles away. My music the friends took the hint good naturedly, but at times they break out into their bosterous entertainment - "Glave In the Heart of Africa" in Century.

His Idea.

"I want to see Mr. Yerkes," he de- Fx. Poc. 9. Thomas L. Davis, Plaintiff, clared as he entered the North Side office of the street railway magnate. "Mr. Yerkes is very busy just now,"

answered the clerk. "Yes, but this is of the greatest importance. I have an idea that in a cor-

tain contingency will add thousands of WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6th, A. D. 18 dollars to the revenues from his business." "Suppose you tell me about it."

"Well, I don't know about that. You might steal the idea and get the credit for it. Then where would I be?" "There is no danger of that."

"I can t see Mr. Yerkes?"

"Not today." After a pause :

"You seem to be a pretty honest looking chap. I will tell you about it if you will come over in the corner and promise not to steal the idea."

The conditions having been complied with, the stranger unfelded his scheme. "You know those tunnels under the

river which are used by the cars?" "Yes; what of them?"

"Well, my idea is exactly this: If a cyclone should strike Chicago, there couldn't be any other place where the people could go and be safe. If there should be a cyclone, Mr. Yerkes charge the people admission to go in the latter that the cast local three should be a cyclone, Mr. Yerkes could charge the people admission to go in the latter than the cast local three should be a cyclone. charge the people admission to go in the tunnel and stay until it was over."-Chicago Times-Herald.

Not a Great Risk. Clara-We've had a tarrible fight,

and it's all broken off. Mande-Do you think there is any bope of a reconciliation?

"Oh, yes! I am so confident that I have sent back all his presents."-London Fun.

Prevent sickness and save doctors' bills at this season by keeping your blood rich and pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

S. F. Fritz, of 677 Sedgwick street, Chicago, says: "I had a severe cough which settled on my lungs. I tried a number of advertised remedies and also placed myself under treatment of several physicians, with no benefit I was recommended to try Foley's Honey and Tar. With little expectation of getting relief, I purchased a bottle. I had taken but few doses when I feit greatly improved; I was enabled to sleep, spitting of blood ceased, and by the time I had taken the second bottle I was entirely well It saved my life" H. F. Vortkamp, n. e. cor. Main and North streets.

A Record Breaking Year.

Trotting records, bicycle records and speconmaking tecords have all been broken this year. It is almost as easy to break a record as it is to break the moral ww.—Twinkles.

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup eems sent as a special providence to little folks. Pleasant to take, perfeetly harmless, absolutely sure to give instant relief in all cases of cold or lung trouble.

Saved A Boy's Life.

Mrs. Captain H. Hubbard, of Milford, mrs. Captain H. Huobard, of Miliord, Del., says: "Brazilian Balm saved my boy's life. He began just like the one we lost with croup. We gave him a few doses. He quickly dropped to along, and was all right in the morning."

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Ex. Doc. 9.

Nancy Brosse, Plaintiff, Charles W. Mayer, Defendant

By virtue of an execution, issued from the Court of Common fiers of Alin County. Only, and to use directed, I while fier for sale on the premises of cupied by Charles W. Mayer, ab at five miles southwest of Lima, Ohio, in Shawnee township, or.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12th, A D 1857.

at 10 o'clock a m., the following described group and chatte s. t.- wir:

at 10 octoors a m., the following described goods and chattes a to white; one (1) then the corn planter one (1) old hay rake are (1) old baying wagan, one (1) old hay rake are (1) old baying wagan, one (1) wood saw one (1) grind store, one (1) Deering bincer, one houd Waiter A. Wood binder, one I old harrow, one (1) blatt and white hog, one (1) old harrow, one (1) blatt and white hog, one (1) old harrow, one (1) blatt and white hog, one (1) old blate mare, two 2 it as of corn in crib, four (4) old blone reflexs, one (1) old blate mare, two 2 it as of corn in crib, four (4) old blone reflexs, one (1) gew mower or resper and (2,000 the binalipile of brick, two chamble plants of a tree, one (1) strand of sieigh bel's, ne-(1) cross cut saw, one (1) old box wod stove.

And immediately after sells g the above described goods and chatters is will offer for saic, or the farm of Edias is well, in Shaw nee township, the following described goods and chatters to wit.

One (1) old plants with one (1) brown one (1) old rull'years one (1) old purifysics one (1) old purification one (1) old purification one (1) brown.

and chatters, to wit.

Unell Buckeye grain dril' (new), one (i)
mower, one (i) did cultivator, one (i) brown
mare one (i) brown horse, our (i) two horse
wagen, ore (i) wood rack, and one (i) double Musical African Warriors.

Kisawa volunteered to send two men with me to Kasembi's; did not suggest with me to Kasembi's; did not suggest suit of Sancy Breese.

Terms of Sale: - Cash. Terms of Sale: - Cash.
AARON FISHER,
Sheriff Allen County, Ohio.
Lima, Ohio, Dec 23, 1895.
Cunningham & Adgate, pinintiff's attorneys.
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SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 1652. Ex. Doc. 9.
The First National Bank of Lina. Allen Comme

Ohio, Plaintin, Alice Showalter, et al., Defendants

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen Court Ohlo, and to me of rested, I will offer treat at the east door of the Court treat in Lims Allen County, Ohio on

SATURDAY, JANUARY Coth, A. D. 1897. Between the hours of one o'c'ock, and for o'clock p. in the following described land and tenements, situate on Second Street the City of Lina Alle County, State Ohio, and described as follows, to wit: Inlot number thirty seven bundred an thirty-six-3734-in Bughes' Sub-division of ini is in Hughes' Second A dition to the Cit of Unit 1880 Commence State the Cit ini is in Hugues' Second A. ditam of Lim. 1, said C. unty and State

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H. L. Brice, plaintiff sait 18co

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 8123

Case No. S23

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Them is L. Davis, Plaintiff,
ve.
Dennis Day, Defendant.
By virtue if an execution, issued fro
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Ohio, at do me directed I will-Mr-f for se
at the barn of Dennis Day in rear of No se
east High St., in the city of Lima, Ohio, on

at 10 o'clock a m, the following describ goods and chatters, to wit:

One (i) gray mare 9 years o'd, one (i) gray mare ware about 12 years o'd, one (i) gray mar years old one if red cow one (i) black of one (i) light set double harness, two (i) se comble work harress, two 2 weeks have cos, one (i) old buggy, one (i) two-hors-dr

Taken as the property of Lennis Day at sof Thomas L. Davis Terms of Sale—cash Aaron Fisher, Sheriff,

Lims, Ohio, December 24 1026 E. N. Lewis, plaintiff's attorney

Assignee's Sale of Real Estata

In pursuance of an order of the Prob Court of allen county, Ohib, I will oner sale at public auction on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15TH, 1877.

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Trustee of Peter M. Boos Jason G. Lamison, Attorney for John Boose 12 17 Assignee's Sale of Real

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 23rd, 1897

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Notice of Appointmen

Estate of Samuel A. Black, deceased. "he unders'sne" has been amoints qualified as administrator, with we lan of the est-te of Samu [A. Black, lated fither state of Samu Lawrence, Jounty Ohio, deceased listed this 14th day of lease bor, A. Gronor L. Husst Administr

Notice of Appointmen

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Thated this 31st day of December, A
1 2 8w* Philip A. Hawk, Administ

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AT WORK AGAIN.

School Reopens After a Ten Days improving. Vacation - Twenty New Pupils Enrolled.

Superintendent Miller was much pleased yesterday over the reopening of the schools. He remarked that he neighbors of Sam Logan dropped in never saw the schools in Lima start on him to see the old year out and so well after a vacation as they did the new year in. Games and a grand PYRAMID PILE CURE CURES the closing of that bank. This was

Twenty new pupils applied for entrance. Four were registered in the Sam understood now to make it high school and the remainder were pleasant for the folks.

assigned to the lower grades.

and Miss Bressler, of the south Pine street building, are sick.

Miss Holdridge began her work in

Miss Bower assumed the principal mild. ship of the north Jefferson street building.

tell what the end will be. Pneumonis, catarrh, chronic bronchitis, if not consumption, invariably result disastrous effects of a neglected cold. one 50 cent bottle of it cared me entirely." For sale by Melville, the druggist, old postoffice corner; C. W Heister, 53 public square.

Annual Election.

held at the company's office on Fri- Year's recital will please hand in reday evening, January 15th, 1897, at port of sales this evening. o'clock for the election of officers and the transaction of such other business as may come before it.

OFFICERS ELECTED

And Committees appointed by the Soldiers' Relief Commission.

The Soldiers' Relief Commission for this county met yesterday in the auditor's office, elected officers and sppointed township and ward committees.

Daniel Harpster was chosen president; Joseph Long, vice president, and L. Reichelderfer, secretary. The following committees were appoint-

Jackson township-Chas. Fisher, D Halliwell, David May.

Augiaize-John Stephenson, Harry Rumbaugh, T. P. Leatherman

Marion - Isaac Ludwig, John Cochran, William Lawhead.

Amanda-William Richardson, Sol Miller, John Bird.

Reese, Thos. Myers.
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S. O. Ridenour. Shawnee-J. B. Coon, C. B. Leli-

man, H. C. Adgate. German-Noah Steman, Jos. Reed, James Alexander.

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First and Second Wards-Philip Pflath, Wm. Osbora, L. Curtis. Third Ward-John Moyer, W. T.

Graves, Jos. Marshall. Fourth Ward-Reuben Loren Smith, Duke Ward.

Fifth Ward-John Boysell, H. G. Crum, D. C Fritz Sixth Ward-J. W. Crum, D. J. Humphrey, Geo. Hall.

Seventh Ward - D. Applas, H. S. Prophet, Baxter Trevor.

One of the most remarkable cures of rheumatism on record is related by Mr. J. M. Thompson, postmaster at Decker's Point, Pa., as follows: "While out driving one day last winter I was caught in a cold rain. The next morning I was unable to move my head or arms, owing to an attack of inflammatory rheumatism. My clerk telephoned for a physiciau, but one now in progress at Leadville. The suggested that I use Chamberlain's cause is the importation of nonunion Pain Balm, there being a bottle open miners from Missouri into the Viron the counter. He rubbed the ginus mine and Revenue tunnel, situeffected parts thoroughly with Pain sted about nine miles west of Ouray. Balm and built up a hot fire. I dozed There are 2,500 miners in Ouray and off to sleep and when I awoke about San Miguel counties, most of whom behalf an hour later the pain had gone long to the union. entirely, and I have not been troubled since. People come here from many miles around to buy Chamberlain's Baltimore, Jan. 5.—Richard Cornemedicines." For sale by Melville, the lius, cashier of the Farmers and Plantdruggist, old pestoffice corner; C. W. Heister, 58 public square.

BATH TOWNSHIP PICK-UPS.

again, and Kirby White says he is a Gus Anderson. dead bird.

The Infirmary well is doing 125 poor farm.

township house.

supper was the order of the evening,

Saturday, January 2nd, 1897, was the age of six years since school opened last September will be adomitted to the schools until the beginning of the spring term.

Miss Ford, of the west building, Miss Ford, of the south Pine.

Saturday, January 2nd, 1897, was the markable with the first of sufferers.

Bringing Comfort to Thousands on deposite in the case of Sufferers.

St. Paul, Jan. 5.—Public funds were on deposit in all three of the closed banks. The state had \$10,546 in the Mest Side bank. The county treasurer had deposited \$9,636 in the Cermania, \$26,215 in the Alle-Saturday, January 2nd, 1897, was text of business in the city of great one of the most obstinate. People in the Germania, \$26,215 in the Alleimportance. The business was so have it for years and just because it mania and \$7,504 in the West Side pressing that they did not return is not immediately fatal they neglect hank. The city treasurer had on dethe C primary, at the Grand avenue until dark, when the neighbors had building, and Miss Downey, at the charge of the premises. To say it suffering. Carelessness about so sim. The West Side bank \$21,894.

Miss Power assumed the principal.

were indulged in. Everyone voted it during surgical treatment, often Germania and Allemania banks many One thing is certain: It will not do a royal time, and wish him forty causing death. To feel with a bad cold. No one can more anniversaries.

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AND IMER SUSPECT. Blue Cut Train Robbery Is Furnishing

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claim was with John Kennedy, the

leader of the gang now under arrest, on the night of the robbery. The officers refuse to disclose the identity of the suspect, claiming it would interfere with their plans in locating and arresting other men under

ON THE VERGE OF A STRIKE. Miners In Colorado Are Opposed to Non-Union Men Working,

Denver, Jan. 5.-Ouray and San Miguel counties are on the verge of a miners' strike that may surpass the

A Cashier Sticides.

ers' National bank, committed suicide at Druid Hill Park by drowning. Burned to Desth.

Cincinnati, Jan. 5 .- Millie George was burned to death from being struck Jim Richards has traded horses with a lighted lamp thrown at her by

The Infirmary well is doing 125 For Ohio—Threatening weather and snow, barrels per day. Not so bad for a probably clearing in southern portion; brisk to high westerly winds; colder, with a cold

Will Roeder and Wilbur Rickett have been on the sick list, but are improving.

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death. Hemorrhages occur from no Oysters, turkey, chicken, etc., were apparent cause and loss of blood. St. Paul, Jan. 5.—Owing to the exseered. Games music and dancing causes death. Hemorrhages occur citement caused by the closing of the

even in the worst stages, without ter of excitement. The bank was open

into good, sound healthy condition, formerly chief of the bureau of ac-The cure is thorough and permanent. Here are some voluntary and unso-

annoyance of Piles for fifteen years, the Pyramid Pile Cure and Pyramid marriage of Emma F. Spreckels, only Pills gave me immediate relief and in daughter of Claus Spreckels, the mil a short ime a complete cure.

of certificates as to the benefits de-glishman and a widower about 55 years rived from the Pyramid Pile Cure, old. His wife is about 28. I suffered from piles for forty years and from itching piles for twenty

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Robert Grant and Edward S. Martin on

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of articles richly illustrated. 'The Unquiet Sex." Under the title of "The Unquiet Sex," Mrs. Helen Watterson Moody will write a series of articles:—"Woman and Reforms," "The College-Bred Woman," "Wom Clubs," and "The Case of Maria." "Woman's paper on domestic service.)

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How to Travel Wisely with a minimum of we-rand tear must be regarded as an art little understood. MR. LEWIS MORRIS IDDINGS, in two ar-LEWIS MORKIS IDDINGS, in two articles, will offer a variety of useful suggestions and data on "OCEAN AND LAND TRAVEL." This will be happly rounded out by an article from MR RICHARD HARDING DAVIS on "FRAVELLERS ONE MEETS; Their Ways and Methods." The illustrations by American and foreign artists will be highly pertinent. highly pertinent.

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mare is Another,

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Public Funds Tied Up.

After Savings Banks.

depositors started after their money Piles are simple in the beginning in one or two of the other banks, the and easily cured. They can be cured Minnesota Savings bank being the cenpain or loss of blood, quickly, surely as usual for business at 2 p. m., but

jury filed three indictments for embezzlement against Francis J. Kleckhofer, counts in the state department. Kleckhofer was dismissed Oct., 26, 1895, when

San Francisco, Jan. 5,--The secret | Honaire sugar king, to Thomas Wat-Major Dean, of Columbus, Ohlo, son here last Wednesday, has caused I wish to add to the number a sensation. Mr. Watson is an En-

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The Georgia legislature has passed an anti-trust law which they expect will prohibit such combinations in that State as would be violators of the Sherman law. If the Georgia law is no more effective than the federal law touching the same misdemeanors the gray matter expended by the Georgia Statesmen will be entirely wasted.

Observe that no workmen are now being paid in gold. Some few were goodly number of men are not being paid at all, because the promised boom was sidetracked, and the duped and deluded voters were laid off from their work and have no wages coming to them to be paid in any kind of

A tariff organ in Philadelphia says that the failure of the owner of a hrickvard in Canton, Ohio, was due to free wool. This, it must be owned, is a little nearer approach to the true relation of cause and effect than the celebrated case of the Goodwin Sands, a phenomenon for which the English peasants on the neighbering coast could assign no probable cause but the erection of Tonderden steeple.

The first bit of blue in the business sky seen since election is in the starting of the Smith carpet mills, of a candidate for senator he may be New York, and the Lowell mills at defeated in the gubernatorial race Lowell, Mass. As they probably both started for the purpose of or, he might be re-elected governor utilizing the anvantages of free wool before the Republican Congress imposes a high duty on wooi, which will exclude it, the period of operation is likely to be brief and the advantages ephemeral.

From information received from officers of the mint service and other agents employed to collect the statisties of the production of gold and silver from the mines of the United States during the calendar year 1896, the director of the mint estimates the product of gold to have approximated \$51,560,000, being an increase of \$5,000,000 over 1895. The product of silver in the United States to 1896 is essimated to have been from 52,600,000 to 53,500,000 fine ounces, a decrease of two and onehalf to three millions ounces from

Somebody wants to increase the is on the book" if the workingman number of congressmen, so as to have finds early a meant in a little while, he one for every 49,000 inhabitants. goes back to the ranks of respectable, Johany will please get his gun and self supporting, will respecting society; shoot somebody.—Memphis Appeal.

that the Chicago alderman who wants to the community. It is only common justice to say to go to the United States Senate is not the one who was recently indict- first class are the enes mentioned above ed for murder.-Ckocland Leader.

Major McKinley, as everybody knows, is a staunch believer in pro stinct of restlessness in them which imtection, and there is good reason to pels them everlastingly to move on like believe he would like to have some o' it from office-seekers .- Kansus City Journal

It is said that steel rails can be perhaps a survival in the individual of made at a profit in this country for a faron nemadic ancestry—crops out in \$17 a ton. By reason of our high a person with good intellect, merals and tariff on steel rails the trust has been fair education, it leads the person to becharging \$10 and \$12 a ton more than come a book canvasser, peddler or agent that for them, while it underbid the approtected English manufacturers abroad. The same trust will prance up to the next congress and beg for a still higher tariff on steel rails, and ness. as that congress will be Republican that modest request may be granted. Atlanta Journal.

The House Committee on Ways and Means is devising ways and means by which foreign lumber may ing by doing odd jobs in the city. A be kept out of the country at the quantity of land has been offered cheap very time that a committee of the ing the adoption of measures by in a fine fruit growing section of the which the timber of that state may be preserved in order to protect the Hudson river watershed. The one sort of protection is in the interest of farming on Long Island for two suma few barons who wouldn't lose rest mers. He thinks honest men who canthough the country should be reduced | not find work in cities could in a little to a clearing. The other sort, being merely in the interest of the whole people, may get a hearing at Albany; but would never be heard above the din of the tariff shrickers in Washington.

The genealogical tree of Presidentbraced by a Chicagoan, Edward A. Claypool, to its root in the great Duncan MacDuff, the same Thane of Fife who slew Macbath, and who was Immortalized by Shakespeare. The Mackintosh clan came from the Mac-Duffs, and from that clan came the clan Farquharson One of this clan bad four sons, who took the name MacIanla, derived from Finlay. From these sons sprang the clan MacKinley. Of this clan, James, "the trooper," went to Ireland and became the ancestor of a large por- jects, their task would not be so hope tion of the Ir.sh McKinleys. His son, James McKinley, came to America before the Revolutionary

Governor Asa Bushnell is in a worse chief executive of the infernal regions the kind or type of vessel. -whose exclusive prerogative to recognize the independence of any other power is not questioned by a pestiferous and wholly unnecessary congress. Asa wants to be re-elected as governor of the great state of Ohio; Asa 1,000 and 5,000 of the third class, while also wants to break into the federal senate-which will probably be restored to its proper functions after Oleveland and Oluey formally return the United States to the people. Now if Asa should decline a renomination for governor because of his senatorial aspirations, he might in the end find that he had held the bag for a political snipe hunt. Unless he is governor he will not be in good standing for senatorial honors, and if he is a candidate for re-election as governor, with the distinct understanding that he will be and in the senatorial futurity, too; with a hostile legislature which would attend to the senatorial business without seeking or heeding his advice. It's a mighty uncomfortable loads of co.d from him for the ship. For then follows 15 minutes' rest in a plight for any one to be in, isn't it? | these wicked proceedings he was hauled | darkened room. -- Pearson's Weekly. -Mansfield Shield.

Why They Are Tramps.

A cursous contribution to tramp literature is given in The Popular Science Monthly in a paper by C. W. Noble. Mr. Noble does not hesitate to tell his terrible Cuban paterot. readers that he himself tried tramping last summer and knows about it. He and his chain walked through Michigan, selling "tidy holders" which they made out of wire, and thus earning some

money. The number of tramps was very large inst summer, he found, and half of them rel on heer will ruise \$25,000,000 to were workingmen traveling from place to place in search of employment. This state of things so disgusted an old out and Mr. Catchings of Mississippi, however, out professional tramp that he declared says the majority in congress is too much as that?

lif per, he keeps on the read and in titue becomes a full fledged Weary Waggles. like the rest, a nursance and a menace

Tramps are of two classes-these from necessity and those from choice. The -laboring men transferring through the country in search of work. The others are the born tramps-those with an inthe Wandering Jew. These latter are seldom reclaimed. Hotel cooks and printers, Mr. Noble says, seem especially to belong to the modern Wandering Jew class. When the restless instinctsee the world and perpetually change his skies. There are women as well as men born with the instinct of restless-

A Farm Colony.

An outgrowth of the vacant lot potato farming idea of Mayor Pingree of Detroit may be the establishment of farm colonies to which will be conveyed poor city laborers who carn a precarious livin Potter county, Pa., for the establishment of such a colony. The land is

The establishment of such a farm for city poor is the idea of Mr. Kelgaard, who has superintended the vacant lot time become self supporting, able to take care of their families and finally to own farms of their own. A superintendent would be at the head of the colony, who, with his assistants, would train the men in the knowledge of expert farm work. Mr. Kelgaard says he could find employment for a considerable number of men as farmhands at any time, but elect William McKinley has been none of the vacant lot farmers knows how to milk cows. That part of the education of the average city laborer has been neglected.

> Europe is at last beginning to perceive what has been known positively in the United States for at least a year -that Spain can never conquer Cuba. The London Times thinks it is owing to the incapacity of her generals. That may be one way of viewing it. But if these generals had anything else behind them that a record of generations of cruelty, rapacity and tyranny on the part of Spain toward her Cuban subless as it is

Classes of Naval Vessels.

The "displacement" of a ship means the weight of the water it displaces when it floats. A heavy ship sinks deeper into the water than a light one, conpredicament than was the man who sequently it has a greater displacement. found himself bounded on one side by Ships of the United States are classed an object lesson. Since election a the bounding, billowy bine and according to their displacement only. on the other side by the British ships are classed according to

We have in our navy four classes, or rates. 'A ship that displaces 5,000 tons of water or more is called a first rater, or vessel of the first class. Those between \$,000 and 5,000 tons are of the second class, or rate, those between all below 1,000 tons displacement are of the fourth class. Thus in our pavy the armored battleship Indiana, the armored cruiser New York and the protected cruiser Columbia are vessels of the first rate. Our gunboats belong to the fourth rate.

In naval terminology an armored vessel is one fully protected all over with Mr. Andrew Carnegie's plates, or similar ones. A protected ship is one whose deck is covered with these plates, a partially protected one is the vessel with the middle part of its deck covered with the armor. An unarmored vessel is one simply made of plain steel, without any of the extra plating.

A ship captain in an Atlantic port rode in a wagon to the warehouse where load of nail kegs to the warehouse. After that he talked on the dock to a French Canadian coal peddler and bought two before the United States authorities as a Cubau filibuster. A Spanish spy had been following him about for days, and to the spy's fewered imagination the nail kegs were powder kegs and the French Canadian was a villainous and

All congressmen are agreed that the now. government must have more money to meet its expenses. Seuntor Pugh of Alathe best means of getting revenue. He time. has figured out that a tax of \$1 a bar-\$30,000.000 for the national treasury. "Nobody would feel this tax," he says. to Mr. Noble, "This whole - country much afraid of the brewers to impose such a tax.

CANINE FRIENDSHIPS.

Gratitude.

Friendly alliances between animals are often of a most singular kind. Naturally enough, dogs frequently make friends and companions among their own species, although the large shale of personal liberty they enjoy is the cause of their contracting inexplicable intimacies. A close friendship and understanding between dogs and horses is apparently more frequent than any similar relationship between individuals of the same species. Dogs. however, are fond of queer company and go out of their way in search The numerous friendships formed

between dogs and geese, and even poultry in general, are quite remarkable. It is not generally recognized that the goose is a bird of extual regard of fur and feather may of some kind if he has his own living proceed on an understanding which to earn. He somehow feels that he must loverrides the distinctions of race. The species of goose known as "gray legs" is especially remarkable for its strong attachments to dogs. One which was rescued by a mastiff from an attack by a fox showed a consciousness of its obligations and a desire to return them which were touching in their obvious feelings. The goose entirely abandoned the society of its kind, roosted in the dog's kennel and followed it in its daily wanderings over a large farm and through the neighboring village. The dog happening to fall ill, the goose would not leave him night or day and would, to all appearance, have been starved had not a pan of corn been placed for it every day near the kennel.

Dogs and fowls also enter into amicable relations for reasons much less apparent to onlookers than to themselves. A hen and a retriever became so strongly attached that the former laid her eggs and hatched her chickens in his kennel. On the hen leaving or entering her nest the dog would move from the threshold to make room, while any attempt to touch the eggs in her absence was met by his immediate disapprobation. There is also an instance of a quaint friendship which gradually grow up between a tame rook and a bulldog, the dog never appearing happier than when the rook was seated on his back.

Motives of beneficence lead to many apparently perverted friendships. Cats and dogs are often known to carry their young to a foster mother, who for friendship's sake or from a liberal maternal love accepts the additional duties thus imposed upon her. But still more remarkable are those cases in which foster mothers, overcoming all scruples and antipathies of natural instincts, do not hesitate to accept the charge of young creatures of other and quite different species from their own. Many creatures have more than man's dislike to a solitary life and adopt measures of their own to beguile its tedium.

Horses have a positive dread of solitude, and when this happens to be unavoidable will make friends of the most unlikely creatures. Cases have occurred in numbers where colts and mares have toms of distress and uneasiness amounting to positive melancholy where stable dogs have died or been removed.--Dog Fancier.

The Color Bath.

There have been sun baths and mud baths, sulphur baths and vapor baths, Turkish baths, Russian baths, but the color bath is the latest novelty and a positive fad among women with sensitive nerves. Color baths are said to reach closer to the real nerve tissues than any other means of cure.

Bathers are taken into small compartments, like vapor baths. At the back of the patient is an aperture where a large slide of colored glass may be inserted or removed at will. Directly behind the slide in each bath is a huge electric are light, that buzzes and glows and turns the bath into a miniature lighthcuse.

The colors are chosen as one might choose medicines, and the pagoods for the vessel were stored. He tient sits bathed in a glory of the rode with a driver who was hauling a shade calculated to quiet her nerves or stimulate her vitality.

The treatment lasts from a quarter to three-quarters of an hour, and

Bave to Breathe It. "I was here in this town about

leven years ago, and you couldn't see a darned thing on account of the smoke. It's different now. There gin't hardly any smoke."

"No, we have smoke consumers

"Smoke consumers? Gosh! Are there people here so hard up they bama says a tax on fermented liquors is have to entsmoke?"--Chicago Trib

Changed.

Maude-You wouldn't know my fiance now if you met him. Nell-Wny, has he changed so

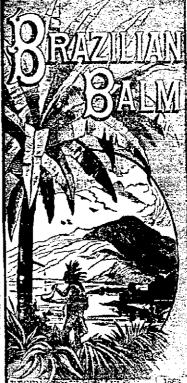
Maude-That isn't it exactly. I've changed him.—Pick Me Up.

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Lady Scott Looks Ditte the Worse For Her Mecchi Tibrasi.

London, Jan. 5.-The trial of Lady Belina Scott, charged by her son-in- ville, Jan. 16, to take some action law, Earl Russell, with libel in connect the platter of raising a crop of leaf tion with John Cockerton, engineer, bacco next season, twine, to the and William Ayloti, a valet, was resprices of tolere to during the post sumed. Lady Scott looked but little years, it is very like y that but li the worse for her recent illness.

Doctor Scott, the physician of Mollaway jail, formally testified to the death form consumption of Frederick Kast, a groom, who was also one of the defendants. The physician said that the whole time Kast was in his charge the prisence was not fit to be cross-examined as a witness. William Harding a cabin boy on

board of Earl Russel's yacht in 1886. denied that Earl Russell had ever attempted improper conduct with him.

ANGONI ZULUM ROUTED. Chief Chikusi Captured and Hanged by

the British.

London, Jan. 5 .- Advices received here from Blantyre, the mission town of British South Africa, announce that the British force sent last month against the Angoni Zulus under Chief Chikusi, who had invaded southwest Nyassaland and burned a British mission station, besides massacreing the inhabitants of a number of villages, has routed the Angonis with heavy loss, after some sharp fighting. Chief Chikusi was captured and hanged. Five men of the British force were wounded.

Meeting of California Members. Washington, Jan. 5.—The Republican congressional delegation from California held another meeting to consider the matter of uniting on some citizen of that state to recommend to President-elect McKinley for a place in the cubinet during the next administration. The delegation came to the conclusion that there was no reason to recede from the position already

Want an Extension. Washington, Jan. 5 .- Representatives of most of the big railroads in the country will meet here today to netition to the interstate commerce commission to intercede with congress to extend the time when all cars, passenger and freight, shall be equipped with airbrakes and automatic couplers. The be held back from expense list safety appliance act will become effect- ; the money that has gone to pay for ive Jan. 1, 1898.

Sheriff Sworn In.

Marysville, O., Jan. 5.-Notwithstanding the fact that a protest had been filed against J. Ed Robinson, who was elected sheriff, on the grounds that he violated the Garneld election law, he was sworn into office, his commission having been issued by the

Death of Hickson.

Montreal, Jan. 5 .- Sir Joseph Hickson, late general manager of the Grand Trunk nailway, is dead.

Georgetown, O., Jan. 5 .- A meet

of tobacco growers and farmers Brown esumy will be bold at Hame will be planted.

A Novel Tombstones

Picasapoville, O., Jan. & Safr. Hall Languagier has precented a novel to some from the Bancer farm here. is an impunse gheini howider. weighs a ton. Without at g altera extent the names and over of the censed it will be placed on the gra of Mr. Half's

Bad Accounts Sold. Urbana, O., Jan. 5 .- The worth

accounts belonging to George Devo, the grocer, who recently signed, were sold philicly by the signed. There were 210 different counts, aggreenting about \$2,300, they sold in bulk for \$18. Among debtors were preachers, professi men, officials and others respecte the community.

Witness Falls Dept.

Delaware, O., Jan. 5 .-- James Gould, a blacksmith of Alexandria fell dead on the front steps of courthouse. He was here as a wil before the grand fury.

Newspaper Suspends. Massilion, O., Jan. 5. The Na-Times has ceased to exist, and the fit has been shipped to Plusburg.

Failure of Jeweiers. Chicago, Jan. 5, -L. W. Abt & pany, wholesale jewelers, failed.

Of all the marvelous achieves known to man there is nothing qu astonishing as the operation kno bookkeeping, particularly railway keeping. The bookkeeping of a go ment that desires to show gains given political party is almost as dorful. A deficit can be jaggiled one account to another and acmade to appear as a gain. Hen carried on the profit side. As a 3 of fact, so far from it being true "figures won't lie," there is noth the universe that can be made to persistently, an atromously and such little chance of detection as fi bookkeeping figures.

In the German military evo the corps of bicycle riflemen wa to cover the mock retreat of the ca men, with what efficiency it wil further experimenting to determine

that of 1995.

About Proposed Expenses of The street commissioner was inthe Board of Health

FOR A TRIP TO COLUMBUS.

Meeting of the State Board-The McPheron Avenue Sewer Ordi-DERCO PRESENT.

The City Council met in regula session last night with President on s uth West street, Standish in the chair and the following members present: Hugher, Morrison, Suyder, Kiplinger, Chapin, Stephens, Miller, Brotherton, Harmon, Foley and McVey

Minutes of last meeting were read borerqua bas

Michael Guinty was granted permission to store building material on north McDonel street.

The clerk read a communication the members of that body requested that the council insure them the amount of their expenses to astend the annual meeting of the State board at Columbus.

Mr. Foley moved to grant the re-

Mr. Brotherton objected to the motion, and stated that members of the council had just as much right to appropriate public money for a trip to Commons. He stated further that the couecil had no authority to appropriate the money for the members did not consider it necessary for all the State meeting, because whatever information the State Board may have to impart to municipal boards a spot 18 railes directly west of Bairiwould be printed and forwarded to more. Unring the decade which ended

Mr. McVey said that members of the Board of Health had more to contend with in their official duties than most peocle imagined, and that he considered it important to this city that the local board be represented at the meetlag.

Messis, Harmon, Morrison and Chapin were in favor of allowing money for the exproses of at least some of the members.

Mr. Bughes said he would agree if he could see how the city of Lima would be benefitted.

inal motion, moving to refer the matter to the solicitor to report in one week with reference to what anthority, if any, the council had to appropriate money for such expenses His motion was seconded by Mr. Stephens, and was then carried.

The annual r port of the fire de partment, submitted by Chief Lewis, was read and upon motion was received and filed and clauses to which purchases of additional equipment was recommended were referred from Cincinnati. Between 1870 and everything needful for an army to the fire committee.

The figure committee recommended the payment of bills aggregating as follows:

 Fire fund
 8
 28
 18

 General fund
 287
 54

 Light fund
 1.83
 54

 Police fund
 32
 55

 Poor fund
 163
 53

 Santhary fund
 6
 60

 Sidewilk fund
 7
 60

 Street fund
 320
 38

Upon motion by Mr. Foley the bil s were allowed.

Ordinance to construct sewer on Albert street was given its second

Ordinance to improve Metcalf street from Wayne street to the Elida road was read and passed. Ordinance to construct a sewer or

McPheron avenue was read and was amended so as to authorize the construction from a point 225 feet north of Eureka street, south to Kibby street. The ordinance was then passed.

In reference to widening the narrow portion of north Pierce street. from Wayne street north, to the full width of sixty feet, the street committee reported that the property had never been dedicated to the city and recommended that the matter shou'd be referred to the solicitor The recommendation was adopted.

Mr. Miller stated that he was opposed to the proposed purchase of three of the St. Louis fire extinguishers, believing them to be inferior to the Bahourg extinguishers.

Mr. Moreison stated that the matter had been referred to the fire committee with power to act, and that he had ardered three of the St. Louis extinguishers upon the recom-

mendation of the chief. Mr. Morrison was informed that the ! fire committee had not been author-

ized to make any such purchase. Mr. Brotherton moved to request

Mr. Morris in to cancel the order. Mr. Forey said that the fire committee had been authorized to dispose of the matter and was in favor of accepting the three extinguishers Mr. Morrison had ordered.

Mr. McVev said that the insurance companies shoud be required to reduce their rates before any more public money be expended from the

üre fund. The matter was finally left to Mr. Morrison, who agreed to counter-

mand the order. Matter of an order for \$81.60, issued against the Morket street sewer fund by Contractor Crossen, was submit ted by Mr. Brotherton for Myers & Langan, who had cashed the order The matter was left in his charge for

further investigation. Et Murrison moved to instruct ion. Tonic, blood purifier and vermifuga.

shunted to put to a plank crossing on Albert street.

Tue street commissioner was censured by Mr. Brotherton for hauting dirk from north Jackson street to the West street bridge. He considered the distance and expense excessive. Mr Miller also cer sured the commisshar for using stone instead of dirt at sewer drop fillings.

Street commissioner was instructed o construct a new street crossing at Main and McKibben streets and one

The engineer was authorized to have sewer dr. ps constructed on west spring street.

Mr. Foley moved that the north McDonel street sewer be taken up and relaid under the direction of the engineer. The motion was amended, and the engineer requested to report with reference to available outlets. Adjourned.

Kramis, Mercer County, Pa. We believe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy from the Board of Health in which to be the best remedy in use. We use it in tur own families, and it is a avorite among our customers. HECKER Bros. & Co. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Melville, the drugg st, old posteffice carner; C. W. Heister, 58 public square.

How Population Has Moved Westward. Nothing illustrates the marvelous growth of our country more graphically than the rapid yet steady pace which the center of population in the United States has made in its westward murch. of the Board of Hearth, and that he In 1790, the time of taking the first census, the centur of population was 23 the members of the Board to assend miles east of Caltimore, in the upper end of Chesapeake bay. Between that time and 1800 is moved 41 miles, or to with 1810 the westward movement was not so rapid, being only 36 miles, which located the center of population at that time 40 miles northwest by west of Washington. Between 1810 and 1820 it made marvelous strides, builting 16 miles north of Woodstock, Va., which the center in 1810. During the decade which ended with 1830 it moved only 29 miles, this taking it to a spot place 16 miles south of Clarksville, W. like. Va. Between 1840 and 1850 another Mr. Brotherton umended the origimove of 55 miles was made, and the consus report of the latter year informed the curious reader that "the center of

> Parkersburg," which is now in the state of West Virginia. When the census of 1860 was taken, it was found that the center of population was at a spot in the middle of the Scioto river, 20 miles south of Chillicothe, O. In 1870 it was still in Ohio, but bad climbed out of the river and moved to a spot 48 miles east by north cated eight miles southwest of the city above named. Between 1880 and 1890 it moved into the Hoosier State and was found, when the last decennial census was taken, to be 20 miles east of Columbus, Ind.—St. Louis Republic.

> population is now 23 miles southeast of

How the Greco-Egyptians Painted.

The remarkable series of portraits found in Egypt are described in The Monthly Illustrator and the methods the old artists employed:

The methods of these ancient days were totally different from those of the thicknesses of canvas together. These panels were usually about 14 inches long by 7 inches wide. The artist used liquid wax instead of oil to mix the colors, which were made, not from vegetable, -blue powdered lapis lazuli, green malachite, red oxide of iron, etc. The colors were laid on in patches, somewhat after the fashion of a mosaic, and afterward blended with an instrument called the cestrum, which appears to have been a lancet shaped spatula, long handled, with at one end a curved point, lips, eyebrows, etc.

The final process, which gives the name encaustic to this kind of painting, was the burning in of the colors. This was done by the application of a heated surface to the panel, though George Ebers believes that in Egypt the heat of south there is a vacant space which the sun was prebably all that was needed to complete the artist's work.

His Fate.

Sympathizing Friend-Where were the remains of your late husband interred?

The Widow (sadly)-There were no remains. He — he — met — a—bear. — Sketch.

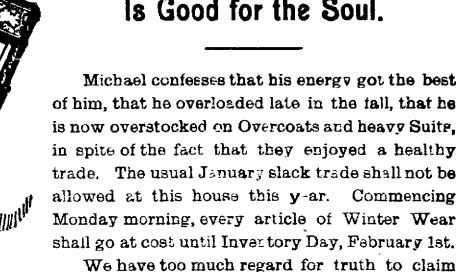
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ANOTHER WRANGLE the clerk and schicttor to report the probate expense that would be incorrect in having the city ordinances curred in having the city ordinances. The motion was carried.

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Michael confesses that his energy got the best of him, that he overloaded late in the fall, that he is now overstocked on Overcoats and heavy Suits, in spite of the fact that they enjoyed a healthy trade. The usual January slack trade shall not be

allowed at this house this y-ar. Commencing Monday morning, every article of Winter Wear shall go at cost until Invertory Day, February 1st.

Our load consists of Clothing to give off 1.4 or 1.2 on everything. Our general percentage of profit during the busy season does not allow us to make such big cuts in dull season, and tricks we don't resort to. We do promise. from now on until February 1st, that every Winter Article shall go at cost, which means as low a price as when others offer at half off or any other pretense.

MICHAEL.

Our shears were sharpened

specially for this sale.

See Our Window Display and Prices.

KUBLAI KHAN'S PALACE.

Description of the Famous Building of the Great Tartar Buler,

You must know that for three months of the year-to wit, December. January and February-the was 50 miles from the spet eccupied by great khan resides in the capital city of Cathay, which is called Cambaluc, and which is at the northeastern extremity of the country. In 19 miles west southwest of Moresfield, ern extremity of the country. In W. Va. By 1840 it had moved west by that city stands his great palace, south a distance of 55 miles, or to a and now I will tell you what it is

It is inclosed all around by a great wall forming a square, each side of which is a mile in length—that is to say, the whole compass thereof is and yellow and green and blue and four miles. It is also very thick and a good ten paces in height, whitewashed and loopholed all round.

At each angle of the wall there is a very fine and rich palace, in which the war harness of the emperor is kept, such as bows and quivers, saddles and bridles and bowstrings and 1880 the center of population passed al- also midway between every two of most directly through Cincinnari, mov- these corner palaces there is another ing west by south, and when the census of the like, so that, taking the whole was taken in the latter year it was lo- compass of the inclosure, you find eight vast palaces stored with the great king's harness of war. And you must understand that each palace is assigned to only one kind of aticle. Thus one is stored with bows. a second with saddles, a third with bridles, and so on in succession

right round. panels or papier mache, and occasional- all other people pass, and then, toly they were formed by gluing three ward each angle, is another great gate, also open to people in general, so that on that side there are five gates in all.

Inside of this wall there is a secbut from mineral substances, and were ond, inclosing a space that is someof marvelous brilliancy and permanence what greater in length than in war. This wall also has five gates the dangers of long range bullets. on the southern face, corresponding to those in the outer wall, and has at the other a finely dentated edge. With one gate on each of the other faces, tell you what it is like.

> You must know that it is the greatest palace that ever was. Toward the north it is in contact with the outer wall, while toward the the barons and the soldiers are constantly traversing. The palace itself the ricefield it hit the man's wrist, has no upper story, but is all on broke the bone, cut a gash in his body, the ground floor, only the basement | then dropped to the ground aspent ball. is raised some ten palms above the surrounding soil, and this elevation is retained by a wall of marble raised paces in width and projecting bebuilding, and which is exposed to view, while on the outer edge of the wall there is a very fine pillared balustrade, and up to this the people are allowed to come. The roof representations of dragons, sculptured and gilt, beasts and birds,

knights and idols and sundry other subjects. And on the ceiling, too, you see nothing but gold and silver and painting. On each of the four sides there is a great marble staircase leading to the top of the marble wall and forming the approach to the palace.

The hall of the palace is so large that it could easily dine 6,000 people, and it is quite a marvel to see how many rooms there are besides. The building is altogether so vast, so rich and so beautiful that no man on earth could design anything superior to it. The outside of the roof also is all colored with vermilion other hues, which are fixed with a varnish so fine and exquisite that they shine like crystal and lend a resplendent luster to the palace as seen for a great way round. The roof is made, too, with such strength and solidity that it is fit to last for-

On the interior side of the palace are large buildings, with halls and chambers, where the emperor's private property is placed, such as his treasures of gold, silver, gems, pearls and gold plate, and in which reside the ladies of the court.—Noah Brooks in St. Nicholas.

Three Inscriptions.

Over the triple doorway of the cathedral of Milan there are three inscriptions epanning the splendid The great wall has five gates on arches. Over one is carved a beauits southern face, the middle one tiful wreath of roses, and underneath being the great gate, which is never is the legend, "All that pleases is opened on any occasion except when but for a moment." Over another present day and were evidently vastly, the great khan himself goes forth or is sculptured a cross, and these are more durable. Panels of wood were used enters. Close on either side of this the words underneath, "All that to paint on-sycamore and cypress-also great gate is a smaller one, by which troubles is but for a moment. 'But underneath the great central entrance in the main aisle is the inscription, "That only is important which is eternal."

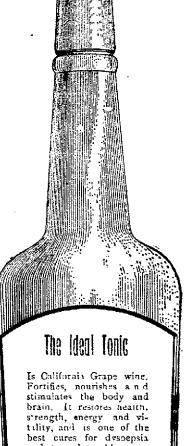
Danger of Long Range Bullets.

An Indian correspondent tells of an incident which came under his official notice as magistrate of Hosan, Madras. breadth. This inclosure also has A European was bunting black buck on eight palaces, corresponding to a hillside, when he obtained a shot with those of the outer wall, and stored, his Martini-Heuri carbine. The result like them, with the king's harness of of the shot taught him a lesson about

In a valley 1,150 yards away, beyond two rather high hills and a little pond, a native was standing with his head bowed and hands clasped behind his the toothed edge the wax could be equal- as the outer wall has also. In the back. The bullet broke the wrist of this ized and smoothed, while the point was middle of the second inclosure is man's hand. In the investigation that used for placing high lights, marking the king's great palace, and I will followed the course of the bullet was traced accurately.

In firing at the antelope the bullet had hit a stone on the hillside and gone bounding end over end over the first hill. At the next hill another place where the bullet struck was found. Here the bullet leaped into the air almost perpendicularly, and when it came down in

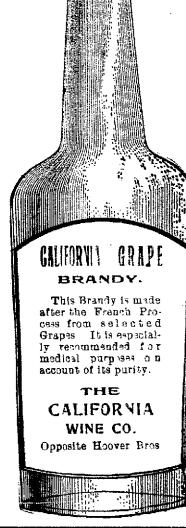
A Civilized Monkey. There is a monkey in the Bellevue Zoological gardens of Munchester, Engto the level of the pavement, two land, that rides a bicycle, plays a violin and hugle, though he does not extract yond the base of the palace so as to much music; sits at a table to eat, uses form a kind of terrace walk, by soap and towel when making his toilet which people can pass round the and shaves himself. When riding his wheel, he rings the bell almost constantly, not so much to alarm pedestrians as because he enjoys the sound. He smokes cigars and cigarettes and eagerly picks up a stump when he finds it. He is afraid of the fire and will not hold a is very lofty, and the walls of the match or lighted paper to light a pipe palace are all covered with gold and or eight, but scratches a match and silver. They are also adorned with hands it to his trainer. He has learned to box, and in a fight with another New York Tribane,



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Army Music In England.

Since 1857 every army musician in England must have passed through a course of instruction at Kneller hallthe former residence in Twickenham of Sir Godfrey Kneller. The bandsmen are supposed to be mere private soldiers and receive the regulation shilling a day, plus a penny extra for the guards. and sixpence per diem to provide themselves with furnished rooms.

It is of course absurd to suppose that first rate performers would be satisfied with this miserable stipend when they could easily earn £2 or £3 a week by mere evening work at the theaters. They therefore receive a varying extra allowance from the band fund of the regiment, the government contributing £80 a year per regiment toward the cost of music and instruments.

The bandmaster, who is a warrant officer and is under the military orders of the drum major, nominally gets 5 shillings to 6 shillings per day, plus! £70 a year from the band fund. Both 1129 bandsmen and their conductor, however, derive the greater part of their income from private engagements, and trades unions congresses have more than once protested that the employment of the army bands at fetes, garden parties, bazaars and so forth is unfair to the civilian professional bandsmen.-New York Times.

The Driver's Error.

"A misunderstanding as to the meaning of a word sometimes leads to peculiar situations," said Rev. A. L. Smith of Chicago. "In company with several other ministers I was riding in a stage or hack, which served the purpose of a stage, en route to a camp meeting. The road wound around the mountains, and monkey used his fists like a pugilist. - | the air was delightful, while the scenery

was almost subline. I was invigorated as though by a powerful tonic, and several times remarked upon the ozone in the air. After one of these observations the driver stopped his horses, and, beckoning to me slyly, climbed from the seat. Wondering what he could want, I followed him, and soon we were behind a large tree, out of the view of the wagon. 'Parson,' said the driver, 'I couldn't bear to see you suffer. The ozone you smelled was in my pocket. With these words he drew forth a large bottle of whisky, which he offered to me. It took several minutes to convince him that it was not whisky I had referred to as ozone. "-Washington Star.

Why He Felt Bad.

"Good murning, Jasper! I am very sorry to hear of your domestic trouble.

"Wha' sorter trebble dat, sah?" "Why, I mean the trouble in your home affairs. I am told that your wife has run away from you. Is it a fact?"

"'Deed, it ar', sah!" "Of course you feel very bad about

"Yans, sir. De way de marter stan at de presen' time, sah, I feels mighty bad.

"At the present time? What do you

mean by that?" "I mean, suh, dat she hain' had time sit ter go fur 'nough ter make de ole man feel sho' dat she hain' comin back.'' -Richmond Dispatch.

Foolish Trouble.

"I see that a young wife has been arrested for putting paris green into a piewhich she had made for her husband." "Yes, I noticed it. It was very foolish of a young wife to use paris green if

she wanted to get rid of her husband." "Why"" "The pie itself ought to have been

sufficient, "-London Quiver.

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Excursions via C, H. & D R. R. 00

Haif bare Rate to Springfield, Ill On January 2th, 12th arc 11th agents of the Chechanti namilion and Dayton Kaliway will sell tickets to Spr nafield III, and return at one fare for the round trip good going on date at sale and returning up to said including January 12th.

Half Fare to Indianapolls.

On January 10th 11th and 12th, agents of the Chadonati Hamilton and Dayton Bail-way will sell tickets to Indianaphis and re-turn at one fare for the round trip good going on date of sale and returning up to and including January 15th

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Beep Those Dates in Your Mind.

December 22. January 5 19. February 3 16. April 6 20 May 4 18—On these dates agents of the Cincinneti, Earnitton and Dayton Railway will sell senters' tickets to points in Kentucky Tennessee Alabama, Georgia Borth and South Carolina, Florida, Missis sippi, Virginia and Louisiana, one way, at special low rates. Persons intending to go could this winter or spring will do well to call on any agent of the C. H. & D. hv. who will not only furnish them with information as to the rates but will also obtain literature descriptive of the portion of the country to which they relocking Agents will cheer fully assistanyone in obtaining information who will ask for the

who will ask for it.

Sunday December 20th the C. H. & D. and Wahash inaugurated a line of Pullman and Wagner rectining chair cars and seeping cars between Cincinnati and Hannibal. Mo This line will be made up of the U. H. & D. & Y. & D. & W. & Y. to Decaturate the Wahash Decatur to Hannibal. The equipment is new haying been built espenally for this line. The name of the Pulman cas is "Telena," the Wagner being named "Eatimore," These cars will leave incinnationery evening at 7 is "sriving Indianapolis, 1.64 p.m. Hectarus 16 65 a. m. supringsfield, 7 55 a. m. Jackspaville, 8-25 a. m. and Haunibal, 21 62 a. m. Beturning the car will is ve Hannibal, 21 62 a. m. Beturning the car will be ve Hannibal, 1.65 a. m. These cars are models of beauty and comtain every device for the safety and commended with a large and commodinus simpling room and toles rooms upholistered for brown frieze plash with draperles to manifel tracks, gas lighted and steam heat-red. The Pullman and Wagner cars will alternate in the run.

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Servant Law.

It will surprise most people to know truders can be charged with being "ans them —finnen Queen

Sait Rheum It covered my hands tion, they could aw if the both soap and to such an extent that I could not froth With a little sharp knife a stab wash them Two bottles of Burdock could be given to the tongue which Rhood Bitters cured ma" Libbie would simplate the biting of that mem-Young, Pope's Mins, St Lawrence ber "- New York Tribune. counts, N Y

Another Good Man Gone Wrong

He failed to use Fuley's Kidney Oure for his kidney complaint. R North atrects

A PRECIOUS ROGUE.

HE WAS EXCEEDINGLY CLEVER IN FEIGNING EP LEPTIC FITS.

Mis Desperate Expedient to Maintain His Standing - Carefully Watched by Experts For a Long once Timally Betrayed In a Simple Manner.

Dr Robert Sade d Newton tells an interesting sterv of an impostor who in the swine classes, Poland Chinas, successfully for otherwises in a great Berkshires and Small White Yorkshires number of year-, in spite of the fact were about equally divided in number. that he was watched by the most skillfar acurologiets

How to ferga epilentio fits forms a necessary part of the education of many crumu als m Ear pe and America. In England, where it has been successfully worked for a great many years and is well known to the ponce the feiguing of ep lepsy is called throwing of fits' and 'dummy chucking ' It is invariably looking as they used to be. worked in three, after this formula-Two men, evidently triends, are wais ing along the street, when suduenly one of them falls in an appleptic fit. The friend of the sick man prevends to be greatly worried and gives all of his attention to the resuscit ition Naturally enough, a crowd gathers around. The third man lifts pocketbooks and watches and makes off with them.

"There is one man whose career as a feigner of epilepsy is most remarkable This man's name was Craig, and my first knowledge of bem to 12 p i on I was connected with the Whitecha, el Road House hospital, the biggest hospital in families. They also fatten readily. In a England It had been noticed that pig feeding experiment at the Michigan whenever Craig fell in a fit in the streets experiment station Duroc-Jerseys gained of London, reports were sent in to t e 2 59 pounds a day on average feed of police of money and newelly lost. He 4.65 pounds of grain a day. The sows was more than suspected and was so it are especially good milkers into the hospital, both to be treated . id to be watched. This man was a priect among eastern farmers is the Small fraud, but he was so well up in his act | White Yorkshire The fancy of the hour ing that though he was most carefully watched he escaped detection. He was a valuable man, but perhaps his pals, the New York show some of the speci feared that the London poince had too mens had no more nose than a pug dog closs an eye on their movements. At The less nose the more fashionable the all events Craig was next heard of in shore America. The old formula was repeated He fell in fits, and valuables stolen were reported to the police He was shifted around from hospital to hospital, and a careful watch was kept upon him, both when he was in one of these fits and in the time of their intermission

"Craig began to think that a 'coup de theatre' was necessary to save his reputation He was at this time confined in a hospital and was in one of the upper wards in the front part of the building There were doors that opened out on a balcony. This balcony was 38 feet from the ground, and at its base there was a solid stone pavement. Epileptics are us ually a dull, stupid sort of people, even when not in fits, and Craig feigned this stupidity as well as the other symptoms of the disease. He was allowed to wander about the hospital pretty much as he pleased, and every once in awhile down he would fall in a fit. The doctors had not discovered his fraud, but Craig felt more than uneasy at the way he was watched and suspected One morning he got up from his chair, and, with a dazed sort of a look, at the same time putting his hands up to his head, he staggered toward the balcony and tumbled over backward-down, down, the full 38 feet to the atone pavement below When he was picked up, it was found that one of his wrists was broken and that he was otherwise hurt, though, wonderful to tell, not seriously. Of course this settled in the minds of the doctors the doubt that had previously exacted as to whether he was a fraud or not The thing work On the first and third Theaday each month ed exactly as Craig had planned that it wery low rate via C, H & D Ry should, and in course of time he was discharged as a true but ancurable epi The C. H. & D Ry will sell hus ters' tickets dischuged as a true out incommon to a very low rates to the North and West.

Nagara Falls and return and to all other worked successfully the old game of its and pocket picking in threes

"Once more he was taken up and sent to the hospital. Here a young doctor see best, it is the nome a necessity to breed for himself the task of watching this for heanty s well as speed. It must be clever regue He had every symptom He would froth at the mouth, blood would stream from his tongue that he had bitten in his convulsions, and there | ed, because their services are too valuaseemed nothing wanting in real epilep-But this young doctor kept his

vigil, and patience had its reward One day, just as Craig was going through the preliminaries before falling -the looking dazed, the slowly attemptclinching of the hands—the young doctor who was watching h.m observed that, instead of closing the hands with the fingers over the thumbs, as would with the fin ers on the inside of the thumbs. The doctor gave him a gentle kick in the side and said 'That'll do, Craig I've caught you You are a fraud You've done your tricks well and for a long time, but your time is up If you had been a true epileptie or just a little petter read . . medicine, yea would have Without a single protest Cr az strught ened up and said, 'Well, I knew it was bound to come some time.

"What became of t' nam? "Oh, his talents f is ta maker He was so well known, had been so written that there is an English law to punish up for the insured journ its of both Lu corvants who havite their friends into rope and America, that the doctors hired their masters' houses. It seems the in , him to go b fore mede at students and deminurate to them now epilepsy could pected persons," and the servint who by fargued and also to applain how these admits them with adding and abetting presenders were timent in English and alsowhere To come extent the freching at the mouth they used a small piece of "For three years I suffered from soap If there was any danger of much

Rockers.

As far back as the seventh century the u matte B } wente, "The momen now are so luxurious that they do have chairs with wooden circles on the legs and Trikerp, n e cor Mala and which swar tack and forth in such sort posses of each befire it becomes old and that it make the one sick to behold the . " tonga



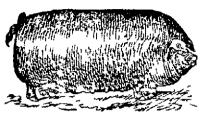
SOME SHOW SWINE.

As Hogs Go They May Be Called Hand-

At the New York live stock show, There was also a good display of Duroc-Jeresta.

Duroc-Jerseys are a deeper and more uniform red in color and smoother and more symmetrical in outline than they were a few years ago. They are also of more refined type, showing stewly im provement as a result of the efforts of breeders. The care are not so coarse

The illu-ration shows a 2-year-old sow that is hard to beat. This is claimed

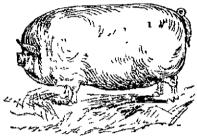


to be the most prolific of all the hog

Another breed exceedingly popular seems to be to breed the rose entirely off these picture quely ugly swine. At

The Yorkshire has thin, curly hair, a small head and the very crookedest face that ever grew on any creature

In England the Small White Yorkshires are among the most popular breeds There they reach perfection. A live stock writer says of them, "No ani mal of the pig species carries so great a proportion of flesh to the quantity of bone or fle-h of so fine a quality as the Small Yorkship, or can be raised at so



SVALI While to ASPIRE SOW

small a cest per our d," all of weich propositio a Polant Cana Barkshire and Duroc Jersev breeders would propably dispute The Small Yorkshire is not very em .!!, however, since sows of this brend confetimes weigh full grown over 500 pounds

Beautify ng the Trotter

As we con a cond base long the finest specimen, a enaturally selected to prop agate their species, other things being

The use of the trotter . a are linear has tended to a luce breeders to be more careful in the a lection of their breeding tractive individual, if he h - not great | crease meed, is a grug in the market, and inasmuch as great sped is a ruce idowment, even but the brending is it of admitted that there are so I many great sires that are not constructed on hacs of special tenuty. They cannot no discardble, but there is a constant tendency to select for them n ares that in point of good looks are their superiors

The fact that the fereign demand is for tretting horses that have not only size, but beauty, will be a very considerable factor in bastening the much desired cosumm ition

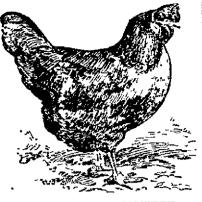
from the little 14 hand Arabian, and as he has generation by generation become a more and more beautiful animal, and as we have already vastly improved the trotter in the same respects, it is evident that we may, within a reasonable time, give him the beauty and the finish that the thoroughbred has already attained In the lynes that have been alised to the trotter we have these qualities in much higher perfection than existed in the stock from which the thoroughbred sprang.—American Horse Breeder

Why Is This Thus? It must be admitted that the cattle merket presents some extraordinary features Pasture was never more abun dant than it has been this fall Corn was never more plantiful. The cost of feeders wa never higher compare I with fat stock, nor were they over harder to get Moreover, the difference in price between good firshed beives and hulf fat stock has been unusually great. In spite of all these things, we have had and still have an unusual proportion of half fit steers on he market. A good many of these cattle are in this order, but they are tor from removing the deal. It is bard to a cx 1, they in shipped when they comid be in a detenditible extra cost and when at is so I ard to replace shem with other profit this corn consumcra -National Stockman

Frotessor Curtisa saya it is not wise to grand grain for socces except for very old once Put the wise flick mister never allows any of his sheep to get very old. He watches every animal and disFUN AND PROFIT.

▲ Well known Fancer Who Successfully Combines Buth.

Mr C E Howell of Limita, N. Y., the well known bree heref an gle comb Brown L ghorns and Boil Wyandones, is a faucier from pare love of the business, but he makes it pay hevertheless. It has been reported otherwise-that ev ery dollar Le g to from ponitry costs hum two-but this is an error. He keeps an Second of every poony he spends even to a postage stamp, and strikes a trial halance once every year. His yearly not profit has never been less than \$200 and runs up usually to \$300 or \$350, depend-



SINGLE COMB BLOWN LEGROPY HEN ng somewhat upon how many high priced birds he buys. For instance, last year he bought four birds that cost him \$100 for the four, but when the account of stock is taken those birds are inventoried at \$1 each, that being the inventory price of every bird on the place. In addition to that shrinkago he charges off 15 per cent of cost of plant for depreciation, practically to make the plant pay for itself in seven years, and even then he makes clear 331/3 per cent profit each year. His sales of stock and eggs for hatching ron about \$1,000 a year, and he has to return every spring and fall many orders that be cannot fill The illustration shows his single comb Brown Leghorn hen, Venas, a prize win-

PROLIFIC LAYERS.

est development.

ner and a notable example of the high-

Quite as Essential to Look to the Male Breeder as the I emale.

Experiments have been made to see if could not be mereas dwith success. The his cabin chest of drawers where he keep same method which was pursued with the photograph of his wife, were two or the corn is applicable to poultry breed- three Royal Humane society medals for ing. For example, one starts with fowls which lay 120 eggs each in a year Among their descendants are some which lay 150 eggs per year, and these board-in f should M Free does i t are selected for breeding. From these approve of saving life at sea, and he has some are produced which lay 175 eggs per year, and from these, perhaps, the 200 egg per year hen is produced.

The problem is not quite so simple with fowls as with corn, for it is necessary to breed the males as well as the females year after year from prolific lay ers in order to succeed. If one looks aft er the breeding of the females only, he may introduce on the male side blood are only two poets in the world, one be which is lacking in prolificacy and thus ing Robert Burns, of course, and the check every attempt at progress. It becomes necessary, therefore, to breed the males from hens which are varying in , Charles Reade, chiefly the latter, and I e the desired direction and which show a , knows whole pages of ' Very Hard Cash'

should be from a hen which had 1.5, water all the while his organics worked eggs and from a male that was bred from Budyard Kipling in McClure's. a hen that laid 150 eggs as it is that the hen was from one toatland 175 eggs and whose mother laid 150 eggs, if the 200 egg bird is to be produced. Improvers of laring fowls are too apt to forget this and introduce males with little regard miter, which was a favorite shape to their breeding and then wonder why stock They have learned that an unat | the prolificacy of the flock does not in

A Word About Fresh Eggs.

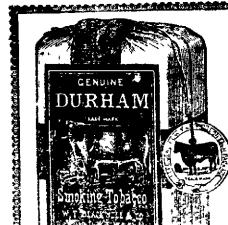
the different cities offer but little in of 11 gr at clamonds and rising from ducement to the farmer to melease his the back and front of the base of the ponitry business. Yet le must not be crown. On either side of this control misied by these prices and be one of a arch is attached a hoop formed of 35 number to and to the aireacy poor qual- large and perfect pemis. The spaces on my by bringing to market any and all either side of these arches are filled eggs he may gather. To the market man enters into the matter at all To the honest and conscientious farmer a fresh | hand which forms the base of the crown egg is the only kind he should have to offer. Let him once establish a reputation for having strictly fresh eggs, and be will find he can about make his own As the thoroughbred has been evolved price irrespective of any general market

A guaranteed quality should never be sold for less than 20 cents in summer and at least 85 cents in winter Let any who are in the business for eggs try this system of property caring for their heas, so that when they gather an egg they can vouch for its being laid that day they will find no difficulty in getting customers willing to pay the better

In London fresh eggs are never cheap Two shillings (50 cents) is about the usual price per dozen, though mostly sold by weight, and it does not vary much the year round

To Prevent Scaly Leg.

The unpleasant condition known as scaly legs comes from a parasite which gets under the scales of the fowl's shanks One form of treatment, to serve as preventive, is given by A Emma Clark of Economy, Ind , in Farm Poul try "I take a quart can full of lard, coal oil and crade carbolic acid and set the can in an old bucket, piling hot ash es and some couls around it. Then with a swab, made by wrapping rigs on the end of a et klin id tot! house, and, holding each peach ever the bucket, sliding it along as I grease, I completely fill every crack and crevice with the mixture. The far I cools rapid ly, leaving the perch very greasy, and the legs of fowls rousing on such perches look bright and cle in. It serves a twofold purpose-ridding the perches of hee and preventing scaly leg. I never had a case of it among my fowls. This work can be done in very com weather, as the grease will keep hot, and it is less troublesome than treating one fowl after it gets the disease "



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A Kipling Portrait.

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saving ires at sea

Processionally—it was different when crazy steerage presenters jumped over often told n e that a new he las prepar ed for stoners and transacts about an for a strong man's pay and full sick the second day out. He believes in turowing boots at fourth as double engineers where they walle him up at might with werd that a bearing is righot all because a lamp's glare is reflected red from the twirling metal He believes that there cumulative variability in that direction by heart. In the saloon his table was It is just as essential that the male next to the captain's and he diank only

The Russian Crown.

The crown used by the Rassian expr resembles the deme formed patriarchal among the Byzintines Upon the sum mit appears a cross formed of five be in tiful di moads, which is also supported by a large struct ruby, polisted, but not facted line taby and cress w The market prices which obtain 12 supported by a foliated arch composed with leafwork and ornaments in silver, g an egg is an egg, hence piece hardly increased with dian ands, underlaid with the richest purple velvet. The is of gold and is ornamented with 25 magnificent diamonds

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made the statement in a conference with

Mayor Strong of New York the other

day that there are 8,200 large buildings

in that city that are queste, and as

many as 7 that have cracks and firsures in

them and have to be constantly watched.

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attention to the buildings adjoining.

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both sides."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

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for the instruction of Christian lay workand Canada, urging on behalf of the foreign missionary so is it a that meet ings to promess evangelical work throughout the world be held simultaneously Jan. 10 1/27.

proposed, a sermen on missions will be preached in every evangeheal pulpit on Sunday, Jee. 10, 1897. This day has been designated by the Ilvangelical alliblo may be left untried to awaken a popular intere tim too subject, it is requested that I " of a mina", mil miles meetings for 1918, is be high Frid v

every town in the United States and

evening, Jan 17, in the largest had in

A completed to functions is boing orgamzed to Boto by Capte a T. J. Bordeaux to go to Cura teander an the Coban army. The company is to join a band of Texts rangers and together will sail for Coba in January. In order to avoid the remarking laws the enlistments in Berd-aux's company are made under the condition that they are to be in effect when the United States recogmizes the Cub ins as belligerents. About 300 have already unlisted.

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Once with both giners.
Sweetly stee how the ray,
Once with the how theretay.
One was the ray of sweet thing.
As hother was a first was thing.
As hother was the resulting of the ray.

Love no test and the action man. Heratory as a historiko-Yes, the kisseand herown.

Out, alas, I do remember,
Hers then art!
Given some for I less aber,
Kover from I are est to part.
Bitter, late ras the lot

COWARDLY REVENCE.

"Now I theroughly saveys," 78marked the old cattleman reflectively at a crisis in our last conversation, when the talk turned on men of small and cowardly measure. "I thoroughly saveys trict of Columbia and open to students that taste for battle that lorks in the defrom all parts of the country, that the files of felks' nature like a woif in the curriculum of the school provide two hills. Which I reckons now that I, mycourses, one for the training of Christian | se'f, is one of the peacefulest people who lay workers for mission and evangelistic ever belted on a gun. But in my inservices and one for the training of new stincts-while I never justifies or folocciverts, and that the government of lows his example-I cl'arly apprehends the school to under a board of 15 direct- the emotions of a gent who convenes ors, 5 of whom shall be chosen from with another gent all similar an expresses his views of him with his gun, an These three societies are pledged to immediately precedes an adjournment become the perpetual patrons and sup- sine die by skelpin the opposition. Sech porters of the new institution, and the is human nature ourestrained, an the National Gospel Mission union is to ar- same, while deplorable, is not surprisin.

range for the employment of graduates | "But this yere Olson I has in my of the school in Christian work, thus memory den't have no such mauly emoforming a permanent interdenomina- tions as goes with a gou play. Which Olson I takes pleasure in sagin is a alien ment by trained workers, always in sym- an a rank outsider, an no more born in pathy with the churches. - Washington this home of freedom than a Mexican. Olson is so cowardly he's even furtive, an for a low flung, measly play let me DANGEROUS SKYSCRAPERS. tell you what Olson does. It's shorely brnery.

"It all arises years ago, back in Tennessee, an gets its first start out of a Superintendent of Buildings Constable have which is owned by Olson an is downed by a gent named Hoskins-Bill

wreathed vooth, when anamiles goes projectin about permisens, a party has to build his fences bull strong, hawg tight an hoss high, or he takes results. Which Hoskins don't make his fences to conform to this yere roole nonewere not negligent in the way of pro- leastwise they ain't hawg tight, as is shown by one of Olson's hawgs.

buildings, but they did not pay enough "The hawg comes pircoting about Hoskins' fence, an he goes through easy. an the way that invadin anamile terns sink deep cassons, the sinking of which Bill's paratoes bottom up dou't bother him a bir. He shorely loots Bill's let. stable and, responsible for the unsaft .That's whatever.

layin waste his crop, reaches down a rection of these high buildings, Mr. Hawkins rifle, 30 to the round, an Constable ad. d, is that arising from stretches the hawg. Which this is where insufficient sewers. In a few years the Bill falls into error. Layin aside them Peets calls a casus belli they can't be

Heath of Watertown, N. V., professional nurses, have left for Harrisburg, feels like this yere hawg's done put it where they will be joined by Joseph all over him, is to go an lay for Olson. Cex of Youngstown, also a professional Sech action by Bill would have been nurse. The party will then proceed to some excessive, some high, so to speak, Havana for the purpose of establishing but it would have been a line shot, a hospital corps for the relief of the sick whereas killing the hawg is way to one

"However, as I states, Bill, bein basts that a-way an oucapable of perhaps relines, we intend going straight to Havana and will try to secure permission fined reasonin, downs the pig an stands from General Weyler to establish a field pat on it wantin for Olson to fill his hand

ture of this yere Olson begins to shine. He's ugly as a wolf about Bill copperin his hawg that a-way, but he don't pack the nerve to go after Bill an make a round up of them grievances. An Le This lumatic asylum story comes from Glasgow: Two councilors of that city sin't allowin to pass it up none ourevenged neither. Now, here's what Olson were taken over a large asylum the other

"That's right, pard, jest massacred a pore confidio raccoon who don't no more stand in on that hawg killin of Bill's shut the door, with its self acting lock,

"Now, I allow you saveys all thar is patient alone preserved his composure. to know about a racroon. No? Wani, a raccoon's like this: In the first place, he's plumb ingenious an ain't lookin for no gent to hold out kyards or ring a cold deck on him. That's straight. A raccoon is simple minded that a-way, an his impressive trait is, he's meditative. Besides bein nacherally thoughtful as to his own affairs. I might say a raccoon is a heap melancholy. He jest sets that an absorbs

melancholy from merely bein alive. "Hoots, mon, that's what I said masel" "But if a raceoon is melancholy or when I was brecht m!"-New Yerk gets wrapped in thought that a-way it's, after all, his own play. It's to his credit that once when he's tamed he's got a Loved the Bottle Before He Had mountainous confidence in men an will earl up an go to sleep whar you be an shet both eyes. He's plumb trustful, an, ville, O, lives Mrs R H. Mills, who moreover, no matter how mournful a relates the following experience: "I raccoon feels or how plumb melancholy have used Dr. Hand's Teething Lo. he gets he don't pester you with no ton and find it all that it claims to farms.

be Our little boy cut his teeth so hard "I reckon I converses with this yere

Put an end to misery. Dean's be. Our little boy cut his teeth so hard "I reckon I converses with this yere Continuent will cure the worst case of that he almost had spasms. Bathing identical raccoon of Bill's plenty fre-

he'd searched out a gun or a knife or methy a club an pranced over an rectified Bill a whele lot. But he's too timid Families in the country should always an too cowardly an afraid of Bill. So keep Brazilian Balm on hand. It is the to play even he lines out to bushwhack doctor in the house, always ready and this he pless, oninstructed raccoon. Ol-

terested in a persont he's rigged so be can't quit home oxtil the project's a suc-

"Thar's hor's an binds of folks as anamil * v 20's f sed ou lian. They can start, an they con't let up. Than's bulldogs. They be mis a fight too easy, but the capacity to quit is left out of bulldoes entire. He me about nose paint with gents I have a They cap is up to waisby at the beginning has a kitten to warm milk, an they never do cease no more. An that's how the avaids fails to racgoons about themy of things.

"Keenin tiese yere defects in raccor us, this Olson plots to take advantage tharef, an by playin it low on Bill's raccoon get even with Bill about that dead hawg. Which fill wouldn't have took a drove of hangs. No, its, ed, bet the whole full round up of hawge for all

lavin in tertacco an no-a paint an commeal an sech necessaries when Oison stands in to down Bill's race in. He goes Injunnin over to Bill's an finds the camp all d. serred, except the raccom's thar settin battin his eves mournful an lenesome on the doorstep. This Olson sets down by the door an feudles the raccoon an strokes his coat an lets the raccoon search his pockets with his black hands outil he gets that friendly an confident about. Olson he'd told him snything. It's then this yere miscreant Olson springs his game.

"He's got a couple of crawfish which he's fresh caught at the branch. Now, racecons regard crawfish as onusual good eatin. For myself, I can't say I deems none high of crawfish as viands, but of contse raccoons is different, an the way they looks at it crawfish is pie.
"This Olson brings out his two craw-

fish, an fetchin a jar of water from the spring he drops in a crawfish an incites an aggravates Zekiel-that's the name of Bill's raccoon-to feel in an get him a whole lot. "Zokiel ain't shy on the play. He

knows crawfish like a gambler does an ace, so turnin his eyes up to the sky, like a raccoon does when wrapped in pleasin anticipation that a-way, he plunges in his paw augets it. "Of cour-e once Zekiel acquires him

the poor crawfish don't last as long as a drink of whisky. When Zekiel has him plumb devoured, he turns his eyes on Olson, sort of thankful, an 'waits developments. "Olson puts in the second crawfish,

an Zekiel takes him into camp same as the other. It's now that Olson onforls his play on Zekiel. "Olson drops a dozen buckshot into

the jar of water. Nacherally Zekiel, who's got his mind all framed up touchin crawfish, goes after the buckshot with his fore foot. "But it's different with buckshot.

Zekiel can't pick 'em up. He tries an tries, with his honest, simple face turned up to heaven, but he can't make it. All Zekrel can do is feel 'em with his foot an roll 'em about on the bottom of the

jar. "Now, as I remarks prior, when a raccoon gets embarked that a-way he can't let up. He ain't arranged so he can quit. Olson, whe's plumb aware tharof, no sooner gets Zekiel started on them buckshot than, know in that natur? can be relied on to play her hand out, present sewers will not be sufficient to deficiencies in Bill's fence, it's cl'ar at sa'nters off to his wickeyop, leavin carry off all the sewage, and the result a glance a hawg can't be held responsi- Zekiel to his fate. Eill won't be home ble. Hawes is ignorant an thurfore in-nocent, an while hawgs can be what Doc then, onless Zekiel is interrupted, he'll be even for that have Bill drops. As Olson comes to a place in the trail what he's goin to lose sight of B:H's camp he turns an looks back. The picture is all his reverge can ask. That sets Zekiel on the deorstep, with his happy countenance turned up to the dense above, with his right paw elbow deep in the jar, still rollin an fe lin the a buckshot around an allowin he's due to ketch a crawfish every moment.

"Well, it works out exactly as the wretched Olson figgers. The sun goes down, an the Studay sun comes up an sets ag'in, an still pore Zekiel is planted by the jar, with his hopeful eyes on high, still feelin of them backshot. He can't quit no more'n if he was loser in a poker game, Zekiel can't.

"When Bill rides up to his door about second drink time Monday afternoon, Olson is shorely even on that hawg. Thar lays Zekiel too dead to skin. He's jest set thar with them buckshot an felt himse'f to death."-Dan Quin in Sau Francisco Examiner.

The Dector's Revenge.

The doctor shook his head and looked "Hum!" he said, after feeling the patent's pulse and taking his tempera-ture. "You're very ill indeed."

"Y-you don't say so, doctor!" gasped the man as he turned pale. "Am I coming down with come strious illness?"

"You are hable to, sir, unless you follow out my directions to the letter. Let's see. Do you go to Jones, the butcher?" "Yes, doctor."

"You must buy your meat after this at some other shop. It will be some what of a change, I think. Does Smith, the grocer, get your custom?" "He does, doctor-all of it in that

line. "Just 20. I must caution you to change grocers for awhile. Even that

will be a little change in your diet.

Who's your baker?" "Why, Brown, at the corner." "Then buy your bread somewhere else, so as to have a complete change in

food all round. That's all, I believe. Follow those directions faithfully, take this prescription and have it made up, and you'll be a different man in a

And as the sick man walked out the dector rubbed his hands and chuckled to himself: "This is the fifth patient I have given

the same advice to in the last three days. Sue me for their little bills, will they? Well, it's my opinion that by the end of the month Brown, Jones and Smith will be driven so far out of businem that they will never got in again. --- Paurson's Weekly.

PARIS DEPARTMENT STORES.

iystem by Which the Employees Are Or ganired, Louiged and Led.

The great department stores in Paris, such as the Bon Marche, tho Louvre and the Printemps, carry the organization of their employed to a point not disamed of here and have in operation extensive an postly plans for stunulating the interest and energy of the help in the business to the Lighest degree. The new employee receives at the start a salary of the frames, or about \$50 a year, besides bong lodged and fed, and maddition a commission of from 2 to 5 per cent upon his subs, so of west Tennessee an lose that raccoon, that the lowest salesnan rarely "It's when Bill's over to Pine III of [males less than gitten year. A head of department, or tayer, as he is known nore, may easily make from \$2,500 to \$3,000 a year, and some of them exceed \$5,000. While these forures are low compared with the \$10,-600 and \$10,000 salaries paid in New York, they seem high when measured by the scale of salaries that prevails in France. Thus the best paid among the higher employees receive larger salaries than the presidents of sections in the council of state and generals of division. The average pay of an experienced salesman is about 4,000 francs, or \$500, a year.

The total number of employees at the Bon Marche and the Louvre is about 3,000 each, amon whom are only about 400 women. In the Bon Marche and the Louvre lodging in the Luikings provided by the establishment is optional for employees of both sexes less than 21 years old. In the Printemps it is obligatory. The Louvre has on the Avenue Rapp a great building accommodating 210 male employees, and not far from it another where 100 young guls are lodged. The Bon Marche turnishes similar accommodations. All these establishments are conducted under peculiarly stringent rules. The girls have a parler where entertainments nre organized on Sundays and certain evenings of the week, but from which the other sex is excluded utterly. Not even a father or a brother may be received there.

All the employees receive their meals in the stores, except the high-

meals in the stores, except the highest, and these are permitted to cat outside and receive an allowance of 800 franes a year in the way of commutation of rations. Furthermore, married employees are allowed to dine at home and receive a commutation of 1 frane a day. The average cost of tood is from 32 to 40 cents a day for each employee. The fare day for each employee. The fare consists at the Louvre of one helping of meat, all the vegetables and humphreys? a must of claret. For dinner soup is added. At the Bon Marche the em. No. 1 Cures Fever. ployces may ask for two helpings of No. 2 " Worms. meat. The average daily quantity of No. 3 " Infants' Diseases. food consumed in one of these es- No. 4 " tablishments includes 2,500 quarts of soup, 3,000 pounds of bread, 2,500 No. 9 Cures Headache, pounds of meat, 1,200 pounds of fish, No. t00 pounds or butter and 10 barrels No. 10 of wine. At the Louvre the kitchen No. 11 force includes 15 cooks and 80 wait. No. 12 ers. The cost of the food exceeds No. 14

2,000,000 francs a year. The great stores have a medical service for their employees, which No. 16 includes an infirmary and outings in No. 20 the country or at the seashore. In No. 27 addition, when a man or a woman No. 30 completes seven years of service at No. 77 the Louvre, a sum of 1,000 francs is sold by Druggists, or sent prepaid on credited to him in the pension fund, seceipt of price, 25c., or 5 for \$1. savings fund of the Bon Marche Humphreys' Med. Co., 111 William St., M. T. amounts now to 2,000,000 francs, and 200,000 tranes is added annually, and in addition there is a pension fund founded by Mme. Boucicault, who built up this immense business, which now amounts to 6,000,000 francs.-New York Sun.

The Responsibilities of Druggists. A discussion having arisen on the responsibilities of druggists, an eminent jurist was called upon to answer the following question: "If a druggist who is ignorant of the

sible. The old rule, "Obey orders if you break owners," obtains very strongly in anything appertaining to pharmaceutical transactions. The druggist's clerk simply fills an order. He does what he is told to do and has no right to alter or modify the prescriptions. Therefore, it he is incompetent, the employer is the person to be held accountable.—New York Ledger.

Of a Cheerful Turn of Mind. The genial young man slapped the

merchant on the back and exclaimed "How's business?"

"How's business?" the merchant repeated thoughtfully. Then he took a bundle of notes at anything from 30 days to 6 months from his pocket, and with an effort at cheer exclaimed:

business was more promising."- H F Vortkamp, 2 3 cor Main as Washington Star.



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and the Central Union mission. According to the plan of campaign The school is being organized according to plans recommended by a joint committee of these three organizations, which provides that the school shall be incorporated under the laws of the Dis-

ance on its programme for the week of preaching upon the "Great Commis-The sermon Sunday will be followed at the next prayer meeting by special invocations for the enlargement and blessing of the work of fereign missions. It is also proposed that in the larger citaes to re be missionary ralling in all parts of these communities, for the arrangement of which the territory will be divided into missionary districts by a local committee to be appointed for the purpose. It is sought a that these rallies be set for Thursday evening. Jan. 14. In or her that no me ans availa-

Volunteers I rom Piontana.

ing at Reme City, Ind., of a Chautauqua to rival the famous eastern resort. A syndicate of thurchmen, headed by Bishop J. H. Virgent, proposes to expend \$100,000 in improving the assembly ground- at Rome City and in the erection of ze, the purpose being to make that rive the beadquarters for students at literature and science in the

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Beart, my he rt selend to hager,

Here are those to dit a who also give the

Oh, the want's that hall all almes-

Lieutener Charles in the Lieutener Charles, my only record Eyes that H. pours, it have fall her away to be translate some. Back into my based a const. Heart, my neart, for thou art mane.

To be here that it is a thee not. Mine no longer, breaking heart.
—M. Ghose in Academy.

Hoskins. It's this asway: "Back in Tennessee, in my dream

"Ent Eill, perceivin of Olson's hawg

Leon M. Lynch of Daffalo and George regarded as a foe legitimate, eath of Watertown, N. Y., profession | "Now, what Bill oughter done, if he

and wounded. Mr. Lynch said, "If we side of the mark an under. find that we cannot reach the insurgent

hospital and look after the sufferers on if he feels so moved. "Now, that's where the cowardly na-

does—he 'sassinates Bill's pet raccon. day by one of the patients, a safe man. He had led them to a room to display a view from a window, when some one

than me an you-don't even advise it.

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ABOUT PEOPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Been or Are Going.

Alf Baxter is in Columbus on busi-

Mrs. John Roby is visiting her parents in Delaware.

this morning on business. R. C. Eastman left for Florida yes-

Frank Thedieck went to Van Wert

terday on a business trip. S J. Ludwig, of Fremont, is stop-

ping at the Hoffman House, Miss Edna Griffio, of Huntington,

Ind., is visiting her friends in this A. Jay Miller has returned to Bellefontaine, after a visit in this

dity. M. D. Phelrs and E. S. Matthias, of Van Wert, were in the city last

Issac S. Motter went to Wapakonets this afternoon on some legal

business. Arthur Rose returned yesterday from a visit with friends and rela-

tives in Canada. Miss Susan Humston returned yesterday to Illinois to continue her

studies in music. John Lamberton, of Franklin, Pa., visited his cousin, John F. Lamber-

ton, over Sunday. Mrs. Samuel Guy, who has been the guest of friends here, has re-

turned to her home in Sidney.

last evening to her school at Chum- the Holmes block. where she graduates nex bersburg, June

Mrs. W. H. Standish is visiting Superintendent and Mrs. Wallace at the Institution for the Blind at Co-

Judge Day, of the circuit court, was in the city last evening on his way to Alliance, where the circuit court sets Engineer C X. Dickman, of the

the sad death of his uncle. August Unverierth. John Page, a well-known official of

the Buckeye Pipe Line Cc, was in the city yesterday on business .-Findlay Republican

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Swartout, of north Elizabeth street, returned yesterday from a visit with the latter's mother in Fostoria.

returned yesterday from Sidney, after a visit of several days with their parents in that place.

J. H. Copp, of the South Side, left he will work on a dradge with his of the government. brother William Copp, of Franklin, w H Grawford.

fat ier, Mr. Haller.

Bernard and Harry O'Connor, who have been at home during the holi-Cays, returned this morning to Cedar Point to resume their studies in St. Gregory's college.

Will McGuire left yesterday morning for Chicago, where he was called by a telegram accouncing the serious tilness of his brother, who visited here some time ago. Upon his arrival there he found his brother had

Parker resumed his place in the as may come before the meeting. electric works this mcrn'ng. -Ft. 12-17 tt Payne Sontinel.

WEEK OF PRAYER

Continue All Week.

It is Observed by the Churches All Over the United States-Union M:et-

The week of prayer, the first week and in accordance with the general parties concerned. churches of the city. The topic last L.ma.

night was "Confession of personal, Before the store was closed Mrs. pure gospel, for the fellowship of ness.
believers and for the fulfillment of The arrival of the attorney for the the church's mis ion."

UNION MEETINGS.

The pastors of the city have arranged for a series of union meetings, amount due them. to be conducted by enemseives. The plan adopted is to hold at least two services each afternoon and evening on both sides of the creek. On the north side the afternoon and evening meetings will be held in the Congregational church. On the south side the afternoon services will be held in services will be held in the Market King, who have been boarding for street Presby erian church for the first week and in Grace M. E church the second week.

charge of the meetings has been committed. This committee is empowered to appoint all necessary subcommittees to arrange times and places of meetings, and to appoint leaders and preachers.

song, prayer and testimony, followed by preaching and an opportunity for public confession of Christ.

The afternoon meetings will be largely for consecration and prayer. for a fuller equipment for Christian service.

Meetings will begin Sunday, January loth, and will be held in the following churches, viz: The Congragational, United Brethren, Grace M. E., and African M. E.

The pastors have this work on their hearts and fully believe that they will have the hearty co-operation of all Christian people, and that great and desirable results

TALES OF THE TOWN.

Mrs. A. Zentz, of east Murphy street, is critically ill.

for two weeks, is able to be around again.

The Knights of Pythias next Friday evening will give their second Hartzog; Trustees, John Baney, W. reception. Dr. H. Gates Frisbie, of Cleveland,

Kenton is becoming alarmed over numerous cases of diph- that city with their families. This theria and scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuisely are re-C., H. & D , was called to Dayton by joicing over the arrival of a charming The hall was beautifully decorated daughter at their home on north Elizabeth street, yesterday. Mrs. Walter B. Richie gave a din-

ner party yesterday in honor of Mrs. Eigood Lufkin, of Buffalo, and Mrs. E. C. Mackenzie, of North Baltimore. Two strangers, giving their names

as Homer and George Jones, were fined \$1 and costs each by Justice Mowen yesterday, for unlawfully rid-Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Van DeGrift ing on a P., Ft. W. & C. train. Walter B. Richie has presented the

Lima schools with a valuable government map, which illustrates the numerous territorial acquisitions that iast night for Reynold, Ind., where have been made since the founding W. S. Crawford, an oil man from

Toledo, who is stopping at the Bur-Mr. and Mrs. A. Callahan, of 207 net House, is confined to his bed by south Pierce street, were called to sickness. He has several wells drill Olean, N. Y., Sunday evening, by the ing east of the city in the field that oritical liness of Mrs. Callahan's was just recently developed. The arrival of cold weather is her-

alded with general satisfaction on the railroads running east, and west, because such weather at this season of the year always brings an increase in east-bound grain shipments. Shipments on the L. E. & W. are thousands of cars behind the record of that made at this time last year.

Notice of Meeting

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the metropolitan Bank of Assistant General Passenger Agent, cor. North and Main ste., Lima. Lims, where he was called by the rooms of said company in the Metro-liness of his wife last week. The politan bank, on Wednesday, January lady was visiting to that city and 13, 1897, at ten o'clock a. m., for the W. H. DUFFIELD,

IS THIS PROSPERITY?

Commenced Isst Evening and to A Delphos Grocery Closed by a Constable Yesterday.

Moore Bros., of this City, Among the

J P. Bekart's grocery store in the in the year, is observed by the Flick block, says the Delphos Herald, in the year, is observed by the will be the cause of a legal tangic unchurches throughout this country less the affair is settled among the

Jos. Fluckh, Mr. Rekari's clerk, this week holding evening prayer has for the past two weeks been actthis week nothing evening prajer ink as the agent of the Pitny Watson meetings. Topics have been sug- Grecery Supply 'o., of Toledo, who gested for the week's meetings by held a first mortgage on the stock the Evangelical Alliance for the and fixtures. This morning he store United States and the programme as was closed by constable O'Neill on arranged will be observed by the judgment taken before D. E. Baxter, pastors of the various evangelical J. P., for \$160, by Moore Bros, of

social, and national sins" and Flick and Fred. Schueter took a the year." The topic for this evening will be: "the Church Universal." hext with a chattel mortgage. The Under which will come: "Praise for grocery has been until lately doing a the reality of christian unity and for good business and it is thought that its increasing recognition," and the amount realized from the sale of "prayer for the Holy Spirit, for a the stock will pay all the indebted-

Pliny Watson Co. is being awaited and an endeavor will probably be made to settle the matter out of court, and all parties receive the

OFF FOR COLUMBUS.

Sheriff Fisher Takes Five Prisoners to the Penitentiary.

C F. Adams, Charles Buck, Dan Bowers, Frank Bunch and James some time with Sheriff Fisher, packed their trunks last night and under the custody of the sheriff left for Colum-An executive committee of five has bus this morning. The quintette been appointed, to whom the entire where they will be guests for some

Charles Ackermann and deputy John Mohr accompanied the prisoners in order to see that they arrived safely at the state institution for unlawful citizens. The party left over will probably be a short service of the C. & E this morning at 2:50

The Mansfield candidates will not be taken away until after the sheriff's return.

STREET TALK

of ladies' socials to be given by the local B. P. O. E. lodge will be given at the Eiks lodge rooms this evening and will be an informal and doubtless a very pleasant affair. The programme will consist chiefly of music, cards and dancing.

A young Lims lady explained to one of the Herald printers the other evening the difference in printing and publishing, and in conclusion "Now you print a kiss on my cheek, but you must not publish it. Delphos Herald

The local Barbers' Union, No. 35 met in the Trades and Labor Council Charles Hover, who has been sick hall last night and installed the following newly elected (flicers: President, John Shoup; Vice-President, narrow one on each side of the ex-B. E. Nooks, Recording Secretary, J. haust nine. It is said that this ar-

A number of painters who were employed in the C, H & D. shops of Miss Blanche Marmon returned has located in this city, with rooms in Lima prior to the fre which destroyed effective than any spark arrester now them, have been assigned to work in in use on any other road. Indianapolis. They have left for is but the beginning of the hegirs of skilled workmen from Lims in the event that the C. H. & D. shops are Despatcher J. H. Klein, Civil Enpered by the heavy of the heavy of

hall in the Mitchell block, last night. for the occasion, and the members of the club entertained their hus bands and friends in a delightful manner. An excellent musical and the Ohio Southern claim suits, was in literary programme, consisting of the city te-day on business concernstant of the city te-day on business concerns the city of the city te-day on business concerns the city of the city te-day on business concerns the city of the city te-day on business concerns the city of the city te-day on business concerns the city of the city te-day on business concerns the city of the city te-day on business concerns the city of the city te-day on business concerns the city of the city te-day on business concerns the city of the city te-day on business concerns the city of the city te-day on business concerns the city of th about fifteen numbers, was rendered, ing that road. and thoroughly appreciated by the | It is stated that the electric loco guests. The entertainment was foilowed by an elaborate banquet, during which excellent music was furnished by the Manhattan club.

winter wear will go at cost. Mr. study of the methods of railroading of Michael does not want this saie the Pennsylvania lines. classed with the various disgrateful rake clothing sales in Lima. This is a strictly legitimate sale until invenstory time, to unload surplus winter clothing.

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L. O. T. M. Notice.

OBTAINED THEIR PREEDOM.

Three Prisoners in the Putnam President Ackermann, of Lima Col-County Jail Escaped Yesterday.

Sheriff Burgess, of Ottawa, was Oreditors Presenting Claims-O. aldn't surprised yesterday upon entering cussed the important object of educa-Settle With "Confidence." the corridors of the iail, to learn that tion on several occasions, a d will tothe corridors of the jail, to learn that tion on several occasions, a. d will tothree highway rubbers who were night consider the question, "Does awaiting trial had effected an escape Unilege Education Fit Men and by extracting a large block of Women for Life?" This inquiry rock from the stone wall. How naturally involves the true place of they succeeded in digging the mortar the high school in the educational lose and drawing the stone from its system; that is, whether it should be place is a mystery to the sheriff merely a training school for the colheld up three section men of the F., men and women equipped so far as Ft. W. & W. road and robbed them practicable to enter at once into the prisoner to Columbus, when he slipped will consider this, as well as the main prime a man known for his siriet applithe handcuffs from his hand and question, as to whether our colleges cation of parliamentary rules to every.

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Emma O. Wells and Joseph L Wells to Charles B. and Margle Warren, part of lots 2147 and 2150 in Piliars' addition to Lima; \$50.

Charles B and Maggie Warren to Emma O. Wellis, part of lots 2147 and 2148 in Pillars' addition; \$450. Sarah and Albert Tone to Thomas Elgington, part of lot 963 in Nichols'

addition, Lima; \$600. of lot 2605 in Guodenow's addition, Lima; \$100.

Moses Stemes and wife to Calvin C. Geiger, part of lot 372 in Allhous' addition to Bluffton; \$75.

William Askins and wife to Daniel Myers, inlot 61, Elida; \$300. Sarah Bechtol to Sarah Wappner, 40 acres in Jackson township; \$1,500.

NEW SUITS. W. J. Ferguson vs. E. S. Yoakum; transcript W. J. Ferguson vs. Levi Phillips

and M. A. Paillips. MARRIAGE LICENSES.

A marriage liceuse has been granted to Lewis Harrod and Bosamond

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Margaret Phillips and Levi Phillips to James Phillips, 80 acres in Richland township, \$4,000.

Venna Justice, of Delphos, has entered suit in the probate court against the Ohio Northern railroad. The first of the New Year's series It is another condemnation suit in which the railroad company is sued for damages to property caused by the placing of the railroad on the street abutting her property.

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

NEW SPARK ARRESTER.

On some of the new monster freight engines built for the Baitimore and Ohio by the Pittsburg locomotive works, the new Bell spark arrester, invented by J. Snowden Bell. has been applied. The new arrangement consists of a double perforated past one o'clock. A full attendance deflecting plate, and the disposition is requested. of the netting in a series of inclines. with no horizontal service except a haust pipe. It is said that this arrangement not only prevents the escape of so many live sparks, but it preserves the life of the netting, and is, therefore, more comomical and

INSPECTING THE C. &

Engineer Taubkin, of the C., H, & D, is laid up by a severe attack of rheumatism.

A. V. Watts, of Ottawa, referee in

motives of the Baltimore and Ohio are performing all that the contract stipulated they should do. Three are now in use at Baltimore.

The Japanese engineers who are announcement of a special clothing works. They will be in Pittsburg in sale till Feb. 1st. Every article of a few days and will make a summer wear will go at sec.

The passenger department of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton bas instructed its conductors to honor the new style of ticket the Illinois Central recently commenced selling, which gives date of sale of the ticket and has the name of the station at which it was sold stamped on the

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The W. F. E. S.

The Lady Maccabees will meet of Trinity M. E. church will hold at all-day work meeting at Mrs. J. D. way taken iii. She was able to acception of a board of directors and the Ludy Maccabees will meet all-day work meeting at Mrs. J. D. was taken iii. She was able to acceptant of a board of directors and the Ludy Maccabees will meet all-day work meeting at Mrs. J. D. we will be board of the transaction of such other business wednesday evening, Jan. 6th, in the Dones, 832 Beliefontaine groupe, on the parker resumed his place in the as may come before the meeting. t-lock, between Spring and Elm Wednesday, Jan. 6th, '97. All are instructs.

DO COLLEGES BDUCATE!

lege, Will Answer To-night

The Philosophical society has dis-The prisoners were the persons who lege, or designed to turn out young I their month's salary. The Putnam real business of life. President county sheriff is having hard luck. Ackermann, who will be the Only a few days ago he was taking a principal speaker of the evening, jumped through the window of a and universities are designed to meet thing possible. Among his first emps passenger coach and escaped.

the real purpose for which they were was one of trifling importance, an assenger coach and escaped. first established.

Jason Lamison will lead the discussion which succeeds the reading arity, represented the def adapt and a of the paper.

All of the meetings of the Philolic, and every body is cordially invited about to proceed Mr. Epier arose and to be present.

OIL AND GAS.

OIL MEN MEET.

Gus Kalb to Charles Gerard, part day afternoon and re elected S. M sided over meetings before and is ther Jones as president and H. R. Klauser oughly familiar with parliamentary pro treasurer. The directors were elect- cedure. It needs no assistance from you ed as follows: Two years-G C. Durham, T. F. Delaney and G. Harmon; for one year - J. C. McKisson, W. B. Nolan and H. H. Stowe.

Two resolutions were adopted, as follows: Resolved, That the use of gas

pumps on pumpling wells be discouraged throughout the Trenton rock fields. Resolved, That this association rec-

ommend the adoption of a rule for gonant the employment of labor on drilling wells whereny eight hours shall constitute a day's work instead of twelve hours, as the custom now is. President Jones read his annual re-

port which covered many points in reference to field and referred espectally to the good work accomplished by the association,-Toledo Blade

NOTES

There was no change in the oil market to-day

Free Methodists Free Methodists will hold meeting in their chapel, on Elm street, be tween Main and Union streets, every night this week, commencing this evening at 7 o'clock. Presching by

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the people once cheeted as justice of the lawyers who knew the justice's peculaman of the name of Smith the prosecution. Both sides announced they were sophical Society are open to the pub- ready for trial. Just as the court was said, "If your honor please, I move that this case be dismissed." "I second the motion," quickly put in Mr. Delew. "1 is moved and seconded that the case be dismissed," was put by the court. "But your honor," quickly interrupted Mr. The Western Oil Men's Associa- Smith, with great surprise as such pro tion held its annual meeting Satur- cedure. "Mr. Smith, this court has pre in this matter." "But, your honor"-"I shall fine you for contempt, Mr Smith, if you continue to discurb thi court." The court then put the question ngain, adding, "All in favor of the metion will rise." Epler and Delew an the prisoner arose. "Those opposed wil rise." Smith and the prosecutor arose "The motion is carried by a vote c three to two, and the case is dismissed. declared the justice. - San Francisco Ar

> The wheat fly feeds upon the flowe of the wheat, while the hessian fly lay its eggs in the stem. The former thu renders the flower abortive, while the injury done by the latter affects the whole plant.

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